

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas - Partly cloudy, frost and freezing temperature if weather clears Tuesday night; Wednesday generally fair, rising temperature.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937

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MINIMUM WAGE LAW HERE

Air Travel Isn't Unsafe, If Compared With the Complete Record Since 1927

At Its Best It Is Safer Than Auto Travel at Worst

Only One Passenger Killed for Every 2 Million Miles of Flight

RAILROADS SAFEST

Bus Travel Is Next, With Autos and Airplanes About the Same

By NEA Service
In a revolution of horror at a spectacular plane crash like that of the TWA plane near Pittsburgh, March 25, people jump to two conclusions: first, the pilot is the unique source of danger, and that the air is unsafe.

Yet neither conclusion is justified. Fortune magazine finds after analysis of a careful compilation of all the commercial air accidents that have ever taken place in the United States.

The magazine, summing up its findings on air travel in its April issue, finds that:

Commercial air travel in its best years is safer than the private automobile in its worst years.

The bus is safer than either.

And all forms of transportation are vainly shooting at the safety marks achieved by the railroads.

The Score

From January 1, 1927, when the record of commercial scheduled air line travel begins, up to but not including the crash of March 25, 1937, U. S. commercial air lines have suffered 846 accidents on scheduled domestic operations.

Of these 846 accidents, there were 674 in which no one was seriously injured.

Only 107 accidents killed someone in the plane. And of those, 49 occurred on non-passenger flights.

The total death toll is 325, and of these 121 were members of the crew.

Thus in 10 years, 58 fatal crashes have killed 194 passengers. That averages between five and six crashes a year, and slightly more than three passenger deaths per crash.

The most complete figures, however, are from 1930-1936. In that period the air lines flew 1,428,250,000 passenger miles. (If a plane flies 100 miles with 10 passengers, that is 1,000 passenger miles.) Of the total passengers carried, .004 per cent were killed. Exactly one passenger was killed for every 2,000,000 miles of flight. And the 1930-1936 mortality was one passenger for every 9,350,000 passenger miles.

1933 Record Best

Fatal plane accidents, reached a peak of 18 in 1929, declined to eight in 1934 and have stayed there. But passenger fatalities have been rising because planes are larger and more passengers are carried on each flight. Each major accident kills more people.

The result was the deadly year for passenger plane accidents in 1936 when a new high record of 61 deaths (44 of them passengers) was set. In 1933 the air lines set a new all-time high of 21,700,000 passenger miles for each passenger killed, but in 1936 the figure had been cut down to 9,900,000, though there were no more bad crashes.

The railroads, even in their worst days back in 1907, with wooden cars and high-speed competitive schedules, killed 667 passengers. But they rolled up the same year 27,700,000,000 passenger miles. This made a rate of 42,000-000 passenger miles for each passenger death, which is twice as good as the best the air lines have been able to achieve.

In the year ending June 30, 1935, the railroads killed only 18 passengers. The rate of 1,027,000,000 passenger miles for each passenger death is the all-time record for all transportation.

On the record of the last four years (the period of strictly modern flight) you could have traveled 15,000,000 miles on air lines without getting killed, which is just about as far as you can figure on traveling in your own car before you get killed.

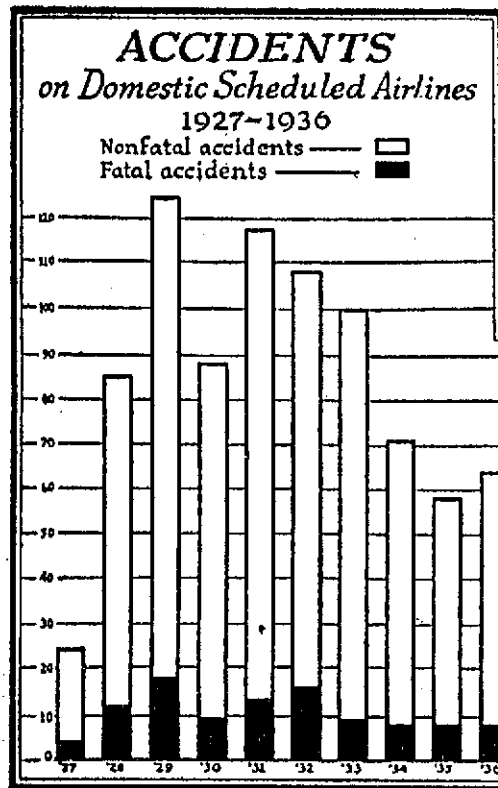
Crash Causes

Fortune has analyzed, one by one, all the principal air crashes since that in which Senator Bronson Cutting was killed near Atlanta, Mo., May 6, 1935. So far as is known, it concludes:

(Continued on page three)

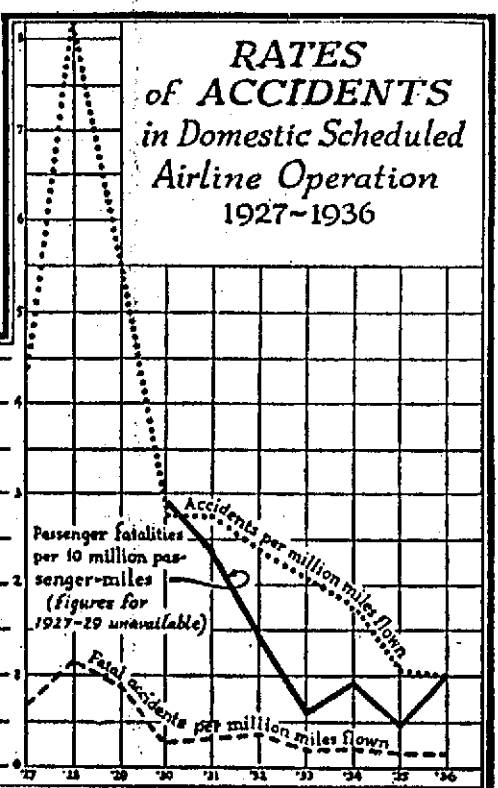
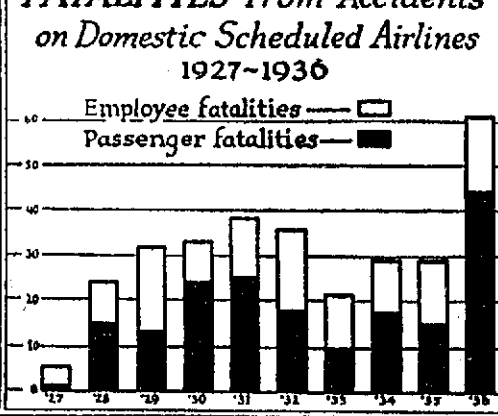
A THOUGHT

And said unto him, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me. —St. Matthew 19.



The whole story of commercial plane fatalities is quickly told by these Fortune magazine graphs. Note how accidents (graph at left) have been practically the same for four years, but how deaths (second graph) suddenly rose in 1936, because planes carry more passengers now, and hence statistically chances in flying are shown in the third graph, at right.

—By Courtesy Fortune Magazine



Hempstead to Ship 75 Cars Radishes During '37 Season

Watkins & Son Planning to Handle 50 Cars From Emmet Sheds

TEN FROM BLEVINS

Opening at \$1 Per Bushel, Price Now Ranges From 60 to 80 Cents

Approximately 75 carloads of radishes will be shipped from Hempstead county this season, it was estimated by buyers Tuesday.

Henry Watkins & Son of Hope have already shipped five carloads from their sheds at Emmet, the first car leaving the tracks there last week.

The Watkins firm reported that it expected to ship about 40 or 45 more cars from Emmet before the season ended. A crew of 35 persons are employed at their sheds in Emmet.

The radishes are pulled during the morning and are packed late in the afternoon and at night.

The first carload to leave Hope was shipped Monday night to Monks Seed Store and McWilliams & Strickland.

The Blevins area, formerly the largest shipping point in the county, will handle about 10 carloads this season, it was estimated by M. L. Nelson Blevins merchant. The principal shipper at Blevins is H. M. Stephens.

About eight years ago approximately 60 carloads were shipped from Blevins during one season.

Buyers said that the Hempstead radish crop was damaged only slightly by the freeze last Saturday night. A hail storm last week severely damaged the crop in the DeAnn community.

The opening market price of \$1 net to the grower has declined to 60 to 80 cents per bushel, partly due to cold weather in northern states.

Take New Suspect in Mattson Case

Man From Tacoma Arrested in New Mexico as Kidnap Suspect

TUCUMCARI, N. M.—(AP)—Sheriff Fred White, who arrested and held Vern Charlton of Washington state in connection with the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, said Tuesday:

"We expect that this thing will clear up by tonight."

New Suspect

TUCUMCARI, N. M.—(AP)—Alex Street, Department of Justice Agent, questioned Monday night a man Sheriff Fred White of Quay county said answered the description of the Mattson kidnap suspect "to the dimple on his chin." The man, who gave his name as Vern Charlton and his address as Seattle, was arrested by Sheriff White Saturday night.

Street declined to comment although it was known he conferred with the Department of Justice in Washington

(Continued on page three)

Alleged British Agent Expelled From Ethiopia

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Giornale D'Italia disclosed Tuesday that Mohammed Ali, head of Ethiopia's largest chain store organization, has been expelled from the country by Italian Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani on charges of spying for the British intelligence service.

Judges Announced for City Election

Democratic Nominees Have No Opposition Tuesday, April 6

Judges and clerks for the Hope general election, Tuesday, April 6, when the Democratic nominees will be unopposed, have been announced by the election board as follows:

Ward 1—Dave Finley, W. E. Briant, L. B. Byers, judges; Leon Carrington, Lloyd Coop, clerks; J. M. Phillips, sheriff.

Ward 2—Alex Davis, Stith Davenport, F. Y. Trimble, judges; L. F. Higginson, B. L. Kaufman, clerks; W. F. Garner, sheriff.

Ward 3—T. R. Bryant, Roy Johnson, John Anders, judges; John Fitzsimmons, S. D. Eason, clerks; Tom Billingsley, sheriff.

Ward 4—Louis Breed, Webb Laseter, Sr., J. F. Gorin, judges; Lex Wolff, Arthur Taylor, clerks; Chas. Hanson, Sr., sheriff.

Rattlesnakes whose fangs have been removed will grow new ones in about two weeks.

The Paris International Exposition which opens in May calls for an expenditure of \$45,000,000.

MIND Your MANNERS

1. Is it good taste for a woman to enter a church bareheaded?

2. Should an ordained minister be addressed as doctor?

3. Should a protestant clergyman be addressed as "Mr. Black" or "Rev. Black"?

4. If one arrives late at a concert, should he wait until the end of the selection before finding his seat?

5. Should one say "Excuse me" to the people he inconveniences by taking an inside seat at a public performance?

What would you do if—
You are attending a church of a faith different from your own and found the service is more complicated than you are used to—
(a) Make an attempt to go through the service by watching those around you?
(b) Go through only the more simple forms, such as rising for hymns?
(c) Sit through the entire service?

Answers
1. No, and it is against the rules of some churches.
2. No, not unless you know he has an honorary or scholastic doctor's degree.
3. "Mr. Black."
4. Yes.
5. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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Carter Glass, in Flaming Address, Hits Court Plan

Denounces "Court Packing" Attempt as Step Toward Autocracy

COURT SAVED DIXIE

Now Must Say Private Citizens From Bureaucrats, Says Virginian

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Glass (Dem., Va.) said Monday night that President Roosevelt's court legislation is an "abominable" attempt to replace representative government with an autocracy. In his first major radio address since he urged Mr. Roosevelt's election in 1932, Glass said:

"No threat to representative democracy since the foundation of the republic has exceeded in its evil pervasiveness this attempt to pack the Supreme Court."

To Campaign for F. D.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Raymond B. Stevens of New Hampshire resigned Tuesday as a member of the Tariff Commission to "take an active part" in behalf of President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization program.

Court of the United States and thus destroy the purity and independence of this tribunal of last resort."

The 79-year-old Democrat, who was secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, contended that no question of party loyalty is involved.

"The talk of 'party loyalty' being involved in the opposition to this extraordinary scheme is a familiar species of coercion," he continued. "It is sheer poppycock. No political party since the establishment of the government ever dared make an issue of packing the supreme court."

Not Issue in 1936

The proposal to reorganize the high tribunal was not mentioned by the administration in the campaign last fall, Glass said, adding:

"We know there has been on mandate from the people to rape the supreme court or to tamper with the constitution."

He said the proposed reorganization is exactly what Woodrow Wilson once called "an outrage upon constitutional morality."

Mr. Roosevelt, himself, Glass asserted, warned in a speech made in 1936 that centralization of all authority and control in the national government was an essential to bringing about "government by oligarchy masquerading as democracy."

"When before, may I venture to ask, in the history of the country has this nation more nearly approached the situation thus depicted?" Glass demanded.

"With federal regulatory bodies in every community of the states and federal bureaus in Washington purring the bounds of marble palaces and overflowing into business houses and private homes, and with the states required to submit their legislative statutes to the approval of bureaucratic boards here before they can get back a pittance of the prod-

(Continued on page three)

Congressman Fuller Demands Trust Probe

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Claude A. Fuller of Eureka Springs, Ark., denounced "the whisky and bottle trusts" Tuesday. In the house and asked an investigation of the distillers and their associates.

Liquor Regulation Measure Vetoed

Bailey Says He Favored Original Bill—Amendments Make It Unfair

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey vetoed Tuesday the Nichols bill passed by the recent legislature to restrict the advertising of liquor.

Bailey said he favored adoption of the measure as originally introduced, but amendments made it "grossly unfair and discriminatory."

The original bill would have prohibited all types of liquor advertising, made it easier to obtain local option elections, and prohibited the sale of beer of more than 32 per cent alcohol in places other than liquor stores.

As amended, it would permit liquor advertising in newspapers.

Reapportionment Plan Incomplete

Agreement on Senate Distribution Must Be Reached Thursday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Board of Apportionment failed Monday to reach an agreement on any one of five senate reapportionment plans prepared at the request of the board by Julian Hogan, deputy state comptroller. It will meet again.

The board agreed tentatively that an equitable reapportionment cannot be made under the act passed at the recent session of the legislature designed to assure 16 senators elected last year of serving a full four-year term without having to make an active campaign in the primary election next year.

The amendment adopted last November provided that all senators should be elected next year without regard to length of term and that two and four year terms should be decided by lot when the 1939 legislature convenes.

One of the plans considered by the board attempted to abide by both the constitutional amendment and the 1937 act, but the distribution was said to be "far from equitable."

The plan said to have received most favorable consideration would set up 34 districts, with each of the 35 senators representing approximately 53,000 persons.

The board's final report must be filed with the secretary of state by Thursday. It will become final 30 days later unless attacked on the ground that the board acted in an arbitrary manner or abused its discretion. Such suit would have to be filed in the State Supreme Court and the order of that court would be final. The board is composed of Governor Bailey, Attorney General Jack Holt and Secretary of State C. G. Hall.

Hembree Is to Be Brought Back Here for Murder Case

Will Be Returned From State Hospital to Hempstead County Jail

COURT ON MONDAY

100 Civil and Criminal Cases on April Circuit Court Docket

The heaviest Hempstead county circuit court docket in recent years will confront Judge Dexter Bush when he convenes the April term of court at Washington next Monday. More than 100 civil and criminal cases are already scheduled for trial.

Judge Dexter Bush has issued an order to Sheriff Jim Bearden to return Hiram Hembree, 35, under indictment for the slaying of Van Derryberry, Sr., of DeAnn, to the county jail at Washington for observation.

Hembree at present is being confined in the Arkansas State Hospital. Relatives of the slain man, it is understood, are employing an alienist to examine Hembree who pleaded insanity at his trial last fall and a mistrial was declared when jury men failed to agree.

Derryberry was shot to death on a Hope street in September of 1936. Hembree went on the witness stand and told of being "haunted" by Derryberry and Haywood Phillips, negro, whom Hembree killed in May, 1935.

Another murder case expected to attract considerable attention is that of Bailey Jones, white man, under indictment in connection with the death of Mrs. Catherine Phillips, who was shot to death in an alleged drunken fight between Jones and Mrs. Phillips' husband.

City Appeal Cases

Appeal cases from Hope municipal court set for Monday follows:

Daisy Johnson, carrying a pistol; U. O. Reece, Sabbath breaking; Clyde Reece, drunkenness; Amos McKinley, Sabbath breaking; Sid Jones, operating a gambling house; Ed Kniff, peddling bread without license; Clarence Jones, drunkenness; Jack Cobb, driving automobile while intoxicated; Willie Brown, selling liquor.

Cases set for Thursday, April 8th, follows:

Bill Blakely, Fannie Blakely, Bolton Bohannon, all for selling liquor; Philip Jackson, violating stock law; Homer Whitley, trespassing; Tom Martin, violating stock law; Will Carter and Ben Mitchell, selling liquor.

Hester Witherspoon, disturbing the peace; Roy Johnson, R. L. Gosnell, Tom Gorham and Matthew Reeves, conducting a lottery; J. H. Sewell, wife and child abandonment.

Cases April 12th

W. L. McCutcheon, false pretense; Jack Howard, assault with intent to kill; Fred Moore, burglary and grand larceny; Eunice Williams, assault with intent to kill; Nathan Logan, manslaughter; William Cannon, burglary and grand larceny; Bailey Jones, murder first degree.

Eddie Lee Muldrow, assault with intent to kill; Willie Linton, grand larceny; Bryant Biggers and Horace Benson, burglary and grand larceny; Tom Gaines, receiving stolen property; Ira Walker, grand larceny; L. L. Middlebrooks, accessory before the fact of arson; Albert Nelson, assault with intent to kill; Otto Cox, burglary.

N. W. Page, Sherman Roberts and Martin Guthrie, receiving stolen property; Hiram Hembree, murder first degree; Zach Cornelius, grand larceny; Evans Barnes, assault with intent to kill; Willie Mitchell, maiming and assault with intent to kill; Martin Guthrie, assault with intent to kill.

Included among the major civil cases of interest is the case of M. F. O'Neal et al vs. Jett Williams et al over the Hempstead county liquor election contest suit.

Texarkana Pastor Kiwanis Speaker

Rev. Tom Wilbanks Heads Delegation of Five Visitors in Hope

The Rev. Tom Wilbanks, pastor of Pine Street Presbyterian church at Texarkana, was the guest speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

He used for his subject the upbuilding of Kiwanis clubs as applied to Hope and Texarkana. He was accompanied here by J. E. Stuart, president of the Texarkana Kiwanis club, Dr. R. R. Kirkpatrick, Gould Frier and Dick Porter, all of the Texarkana club.

Dr. Kirkpatrick won the weekly prize. It was a \$1 check given by Wayne H. England, Dr. Kirkpatrick donated the dollar to the club treasury. John P. Cox arranged the program which was presented Tuesday.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Now take Mississippi. After a lot of haggling a school board has decided to let a teacher keep her job after she's made arrangements for a husband which sounds pretty good because if a lot of wives didn't work their husbands wouldn't have a chance to do a lot of eating. Hungry husbands are dangerous, anyway.

Even down here in Texas a lot of folks are satisfied with the Constitution of the United States even if they haven't taken time to read it.

Refinery Employee Is Blast Victim

Leroy Fairchild, 26, Killed at Waterloo—Is Buried at Mt. Olive

WATERLOO, Ark.—(P)—Leroy Fairchild, 26, died at his home here Monday night of injuries sustained Monday when he was knocked from the top of a 40-foot gallery around a boiler when the furnace door of a distillery blew open. Both his legs were broken and his skull fractured.

Fairchild was an employee of the Berry Asphalt company of Waterloo, southern Nevada county. The blast from the furnace door caused him to topple from his perch on the gallery around the boiler 40 feet in the air.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Mt. Olive cemetery, four miles south of Rosston. He is survived by his widow, his parents, and several brothers and sisters, all of near Rosston and Waterloo.

Insurgents Curb Anti-Rome Spirit

But Bitter Fight Splits Ranks of Rebels, Over Italian Aid

BAYONNE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—Widespread executions were reported here Tuesday to have been ordered throughout insurgent-held Spain to suppress bitter dissatisfaction with the Italian influence.

Several scores of persons have been shot as the result of abortive plots, so strong has been the feeling against foreign influence in General Franco's armies, reports reaching here, despite strict censorship, said.

Rebel Attack Beaten

MADRID.—(P)—Madrid government troops late Monday repulsed an insurgent rally toward the capital from the northwest, and after a hard day's fighting on three fronts reported positions "distinctly improved."

The attack centered around Aravaca but defense militia gained the advantage in a sharp counter-offensive.

Further to the west, Madrid artillery was directed at strategic Navalpala de Pinare, insurgent communication center. The artillery had moved up during the night in a surprise maneuver to cover a general advance on the El Escorial front.

On the Guadalajara front, 50 miles to the north, airplanes and artillery broke up insurgent contingents which sought to attack government outposts.

Government fighters still pressed their offensive in the south against Alcaracejos, seeking to force insurgents out of that town and of nearby Villanueva del Duque. Insurgents were fighting almost at the gates of Alcaracejos and mustered all available forces.

Youth Arrested in Murder of Girl

Buffalo Police Clear Up Mysterious Slaying in Field February 6

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Police Commissioner James W. Higgins announced Tuesday that a youth booked as Thomas Smith, 18, neighbor of slain Mary Ellen Babcock, admitted to police that he killed her.

The prisoner was arrested as he walked home from church a few blocks from where the girl's knifed and battered body was found in a field February 6.

It's Methodist Men Evans Is to Address

The Methodist Men of the Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the dining room of the church where they will be hosts to Charles Evans of Little Rock, guest speaker. Dinner will be served.

It was erroneously stated Monday that Mr. Evans would speak before the Presbyterian Men of the Church.

This State Ready to Enforce Statute Outlawed in 1915

Reversal by U. S. Supreme Court in Washington Case Is Cited

MINIMUM IS \$1.25

Apprentice Minimum \$1 a Day—Work Week Limited to 54 Hours

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State Labor Commissioner Ed McKinley said Tuesday he believed Monday's United States Supreme Court decision would permit Arkansas' minimum wage law for women, passed in 1915, to become operative.

He said he would ask Attorney General Jack Holt for an opinion as soon as he received a copy of the U. S. Supreme Court opinion upholding the right of a state (Washington) to fix minimum wages for women.

The United States Supreme Court held that the Arkansas statute was unconstitutional in 1925.

The Act of March 20, 1915 provides: C. & M. Digest 7102: "Hours of Labor—No females shall be employed in any manufacturing, mechanical, or mercantile establishment, laundry, or by any express or transportation company in this state for more than nine hours in any one day, or more than five days, or more than 54 hours in any one week; provided, however, that the present law governing the employment of children under 18 years of age shall not be repealed by this act, but shall remain in force until amended."

C. & M. Digest 7108: "Minimum Wage—It shall be unlawful for any employer mentioned in 7102 to pay any female worker in any establishment, or occupation less than the wage specified in this section, to wit: except as hereinafter provided: All female workers who have had six months' practical experience in any line of industry or labor shall be paid not less than one dollar and twenty-five cents per day. The minimum wage for inexperienced female workers shall be not less than six months' experience in any line of industry or labor shall be paid not less than one dollar per day; provided, that any inexperienced female workers or apprentices shall be given a certificate by their employers showing the amount of experience they have had, and all time served as inexperienced workers working less than nine hours per day shall receive the same wages per hour as those working nine hours per day."

Jobs and Seekers Brought Together

Public Invited to Use National Re-Employment Service Here

The National Re-Employment Service, a division of the U. S. Department of Labor, is bringing together unemployed workers and jobs in various business activities in southwest Arkansas.

On another page of today's Star appears an invitation to both employers and those seeking work to make full use of this service. The advertisement appearing today is sponsored by Temple Cotton Oil Co.

The Hope district re-employment office is managed by G. T. Cross. It is located at 104 1/2 South Main street, opposite the Missouri Pacific depot.

Any employer may call this office for workers to fill jobs they have open. Persons seeking work may register their qualifications, and they will be put in touch with jobs that are available, Mr. Cross said.

No Further Loss in Peach Harvest

Snow Again Reported Tuesday at Fayetteville and Rogers, Ark.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Northwest Arkansas orchardists expressed the belief Tuesday that their crops, damaged extensively by cold Sunday night, had not suffered further damage Monday night.

Snow was reported at Fayetteville and Rogers Tuesday.

Fingerprints used as signatures have been discovered on ancient Chinese documents.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—May cotton opened Tuesday at 14.21 and closed at 14.61-62.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

War's Gentle Side

A DEVICE that blossomed in the World War is said to be proving quite successful in the Spanish conflict.

It is the dropping of propaganda over enemy lines. Such literature contains invitations to desert, and describes temptingly the splendid treatment that prisoners receive.

Because of its success, the idea may be used to greater extent in future wars. And, though propaganda generally serves no good purpose, it is possible that this practice might be an exception.

For one thing, war prisoners are apt to get better treatment, since their captors naturally will want word of it to spread to the enemy and spur defection from the ranks.

And at the very worst it is a little more human to beat your enemy by luring his men away with soft words than by blowing his insides out with high explosive.

Common Sense Justice

AN interesting sidelight on modern American justice appeared in an Illinois court the other day.

A young farmer had been convicted of killing and taking a neighbor's steer, valued at \$50. The statutory penalty for the crime was one to ten years.

A short time previously, however, a banker, well known in the district, had been sent to prison for one to ten years for embezzling \$15,000 of public school funds.

Moved by the fearful plea of the young farmer's mother and a petition from 200 citizens, and hesitating to mete out punishment that had fitted a far greater crime, the judge put the young man on probation.

A less humane and sagacious judge would have adhered strictly to the statute, and would have provided another of countless incidents proving that there is one law for the poor, and another for the rich.

Martial Month

APRIL this year brings us to the 20th anniversary of America's declaration of war on imperial Germany. A great many things could be said about that anniversary; but at the moment what occurs to us is chiefly the odd, sinister fate that seems to hand over the month of April in American history.

The American revolution began on April 19, 1775, with the battle of Lexington. The war with Mexico got under way on April 24, 1846. The first shot in the Civil war was fired on April 12, 1861; Lee surrendered and Lincoln was shot almost exactly four years later, in April of 1865. The war with Spain began on April 21, 1898. And we got into the World war on April 6, 1917.

What kind of jinx is it that makes this month of April so momentous in America's tale of wars?

The Family Doctor

Infantile Paralysis Flourishes in Summer;
Cause Is Unknown

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 174)

In infantile paralysis infectious material gets into the human body by way of the nose and then localizes in the front part of the spinal cord. For this reason the condition is scientifically called acute anterior poliomyelitis.

The disease doubtless has attacked human beings for many centuries but it was first definitely described as an epidemic disorder in 1877. Before that time it was frequently confused with meningitis and with other forms of infection of the nervous system.

Of all the diseases created by human beings, mothers fear infantile paralysis most. It is a crippling condition difficult to treat and is ravages are visible for years in many communities.

Most cases of infantile paralysis involve young children. Boys and girls are affected in about equal numbers. Occasionally, however, infantile paralysis attacks older persons. Thus President Roosevelt and the noted physician, Dr. John R. R. R., both were affected in middle life.

The exact cause of this disease is not known although there is plenty of evidence as to the nature of the infection. Thus, the disease may be transmitted from one monkey to another, from a human being to a monkey, and quite obviously from one person to another.

Evidently the infectious material is spread directly in secretions of the nose and throat but apparently may also be spread by human carriers. This would seem to be the case because, in many instances, it is impossible to trace a direct connection between the infection of a child and some person who has previously had the disease.

Cases of infantile paralysis usually begin to appear in June, increase during July and August, and diminish in October. The disease disappears with the first cold spell. Therefore, in the northern part of the United States, most cases occur in August and September; in the south, later in the year.

Cases of the disease are not, however, unduly numerous in the tropical regions, but seem to be confined largely to the temperate zone.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Worries Are Liabilities of Home Budget Balancer.

The whole background of happy family life is a mother's health and strength.

Health has taken on a new meaning of late. It means less of what is actually wrong with us than what we feel. For constitutionally sound persons can feel terribly ill.

Let this sound like a preachment, it is no such thing. Physically sound women can ache like sixty. They can be poisoned by indigestion, prostrated by headaches.

But what is the difference between health and soundness, if you feel bad all the time, you ask? No difference, except that in one case you can sure

yourself, and in the other it takes medical science to combat your organic disease.

And the way to cure yourself is to cure your nerves. Or, if you have a stomach that turns over and dies every time you eat rich food, eat simpler foods.

Many family problems about which correspondents write me are traceable largely to poor health and poor nerves. I don't believe that husbands in general realize, kid though they may be, that even one day in the average mother's life is not a snap. It should not be necessary to enumerate all the small shocks that beset her between

dawn and dark.

The Buffer State
Housework? No. Children? No. The doorbell, telephone, plumbing, and all the rest? Not in themselves. But co-ordinating three or four jobs acting as buffer, trying to balance the budget and keep up a respectable front, will wear out any nerves but the hardest.

Mothers can't stop worrying. I am not suggesting they can stop, but they can do some things to help. One is to sleep more. Can't sleep either? The way to sleep at all is to sleep more. Get lazy. Lie down and sleep, if the baby lets you, at any hour of the day you feel like yawning, or even if you don't.

And let that ironing go? Yes, let it go. Give in to the urge to lie down and slumber, if only for ten minutes, when you are tired.

But what will the neighbors say, if the beds that day are not made until noon? Let them say. You see, you are trying to preserve yourself for your family, and the family's good, not the neighbors'.

Cat's Neighbors and Cat Naps
Take cat naps, or cat-rest at least, every now and then through the day. One more thing that is quite important, I mention last. Stop fretting about what might have been and failed, what luck should have broken but didn't. Learn to take life. Learn to take it as it is. Say to yourself, "There is no real trouble but death," and, of course, some tragedies we can class with death. Look at people who are worse off, instead of better off.

Forget the old, worn rug and the extra big coal bill. Try for a month to get every unpleasant thing out of your mind. Eat no fried food and no so-called "rich" food for a month. Eat plenty, however. Pretend to yourself that you are on a half vacation. At the end of the time, a sly energetic urge is almost sure to seize you. Interest long dead will return. You won't be crying over the dish-pan, or chewing headache tablets. Every now and then put on your hat and go for a walk, and look for spring birds and crocuses.

Maybe you do need the doctor. Go talk to him.

"Post-Graduate" Course
STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—Oklahoma A. and M. college now has a "post-graduate" course for nursery school children.

The nursery school was established for four- and five-year-old children who had been "graduated" from the college nursery school's regular course for children, but were too young to

enter regular school.
5-Master Still In Use
CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—The

Edna Hoyt, said to be the last of the five-master schooners, is still engaged in Atlantic coastwise trade.
Shine on serge can be removed by
sponging with hot vinegar before
pressing.

Three Rousing Cheers For Gentle Spring!



Trailer ADVENTURE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Stranded in San Diego on vacation, MARTHA BRITAIN and BETTY HAYNES obtain a "post-graduate" course for nursery school children.

The nursery school was established for four- and five-year-old children who had been "graduated" from the college nursery school's regular course for children, but were too young to

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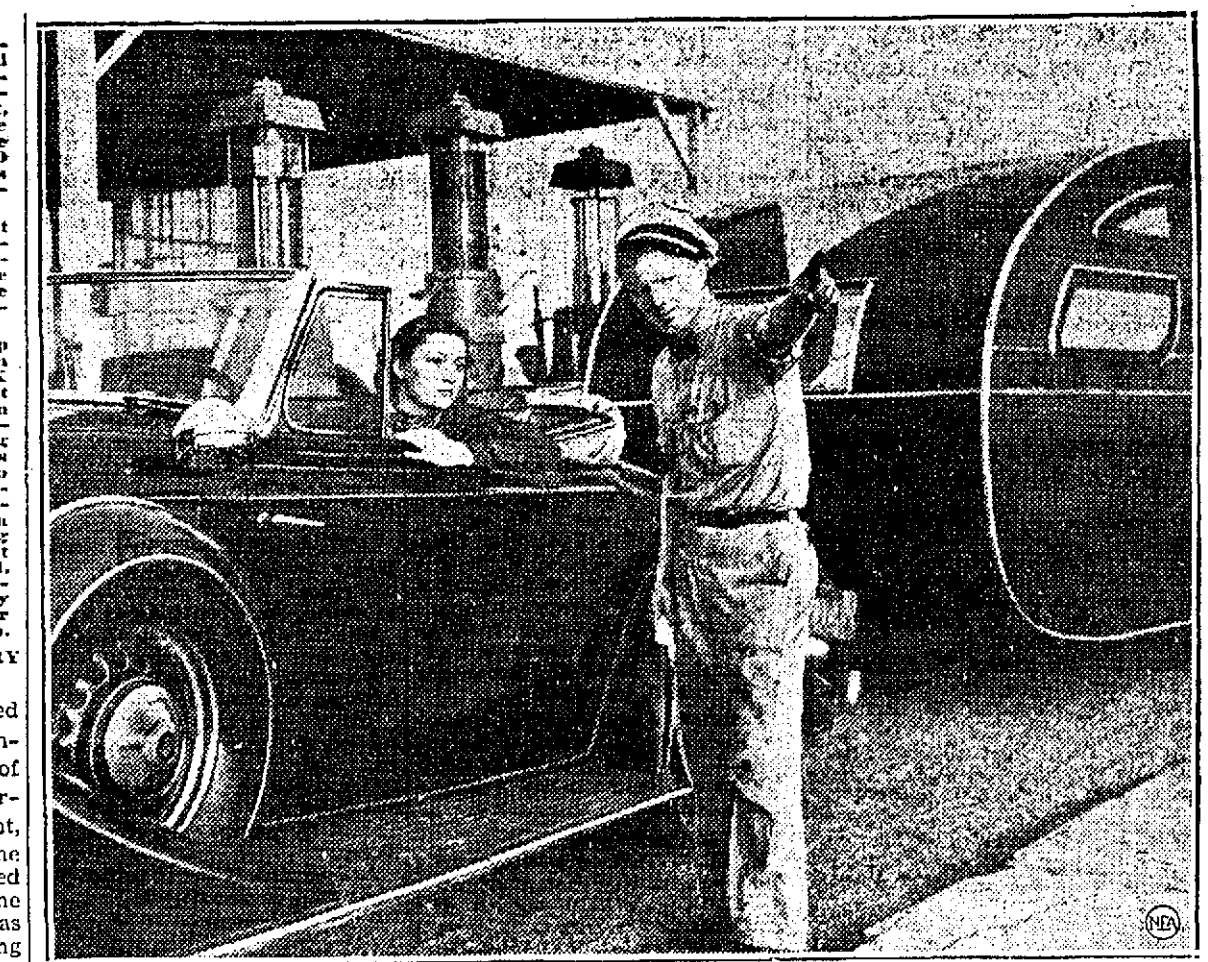
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"That's the road right there. San Francisco is straight ahead. If you want to go down to the Carmel coast, you turn left here," the attendant explained to Martha.

AND then, late that afternoon, she reached Salinas. Warily she drove into a gasoline yard and asked the same question once more.

"Dark blue roadster?" the attendant said. "Y-yes, there was one in here."

Martha straightened in her seat. "Do you remember, was there a woman in it?"

"Yes. A woman and a man. A thin fellow—and a girl with light hair."

Excitedly Martha reached into the pocket of her jacket, brought out the slip of paper on which she'd written Speddon's license number. "Was that the license?"

The attendant looked at it. "Gosh," he said slowly, "I'm not sure. I remember looking at the plate when I was filling the tank, and it seems to me it was something like that. But I can't be sure."

Martha fixed his glance. "Please try to remember. Did you notice anything at all strange about the girl? I mean did she—was she acting perfectly natural?"

"Well . . . I thought she looked sort of down in the mouth. Like maybe they'd had a fight or something. People come in here like that a lot."

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"Well . . . I thought she looked sort of down in the mouth. Like maybe they'd had a fight or something. People come in here like that a lot."

Martha fixed his glance. "Please try to remember. Did you notice anything at all strange about the girl? I mean did she—was she acting perfectly natural?"

"Well . . . I thought she looked sort of down in the mouth. Like maybe they'd had a fight or something. People come in here like that a lot."

At a more normal time she would have been utterly delighted with the little town, holding its savor of old Spain, still beautiful with new buildings whose architecture matched the old. But now she had but one purpose—to find Betty.

In a parking lot at the edge of town she detached the trailer and started in the little town. But the search was fruitless. Not even Carmel, a few minutes' drive away, yielded a trace of a dark blue roadster carrying a thin man and a blond young girl.

Returning from Carmel in the rising fog, Martha chided herself for trusting the observation of the attendant at Salinas. "I've wasted time," she told herself bitterly. "I should have gone straight on to San Francisco, as the wire said."

But she was too weary now to attempt the night drive through the fog to Salinas. The fatigue of the previous day was still with her, and this second day's driving had been telling. A little sleep, and then she could reach San Francisco in three or four hours.

She brought the coupe back to the trailer and climbed stiffly out. She had not tasted food since earlier in the day at Santa Barbara, yet the only thought in her mind was to gain just enough rest to make the remaining miles into San Francisco. Forlornly she started toward the Airspeed trailer, and was startled to see a man standing near its door. At first Martha could not believe her eyes. Her sudden fright gave way to anger as she realized that the man was Gerry Neal.

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Cagney's Meek, Mae West's Devout, Harold Lloyd's Glum Off Set! No—Screen Folks Aren't What They Seem!

HOLLYWOOD.—Explorers in the mero has the most social accomplishments, at least in most in demand for parties, of any of the Hollywood bachelors.

Nice Monsters
Of the leading horror merchants, Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, and Bela Lugosi, only the latter is in the least spooky out of makeup. Lorre has a macabre sense of humor but doesn't succeed in scaring much of anybody with it.

And then there are actors who assume accents and even fool members of the races they imitate. Three of the best Italian characters are not Italians at all. Chico Marx never even has seen Italy. Erik Rhodes was born in Oklahoma, and Leo Carrillo is Spanish by birth.

Warner Oland, the screen's Charlie Chan, is a Norwegian; and as a detective, he's seldom able even to find his hat. George Givot isn't a Greek, either.

Two of the leading portrayals of old men were Chic Sale and Andy Clyde until Sale's recent death left Clyde alone in the field. Sale was a comparatively young man, and Clyde is almost juvenile looking without his makeup.

Movie Mamas
Glamor-girls Marlene Dietrich, Claire Doud, Joan Bennett, and Frances Dee are all mothers, but only Miss Dietrich dislikes being reminded of the fact. She won't pose for photographs with her daughter any more. Daughter is taller than mama, and the actress has an idea that such pictures might be detrimental to her career.

Some of the stars have reputations of being difficult to interview because they constantly are being watched and restrained by their studios. Otherwise they'd talk too much.

Claudette Colbert used to be that way. Gladys George is now. William Powell is inclined to over-drink on certain subjects in which industry policy is to be considered.

And I often have heard that Greta Garbo would like to leave her ivory tower for parties and friendships and the normal course of living.

There are lots of people who aren't quite what they seem. Roscoe Ates doesn't stutter except when he's acting. Herman Bing rolls his r's only into the milk. And a couple of screen cowboys are inept riders; their galloping scenes are done mostly by doubles.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Finds Australia Angler's Paradise

The funny thing about fishing is that despite the fact you always enjoy reading about some other devotee's brunch. Hence it is that a dry fly purist after trout isn't above reading a good work on bass, or a bass fisherman one on deep sea fishing.

That's why Zane Grey's "An American Angler in Australia" (Harper & Brothers; \$2.50), is interesting reading for worm dunker and fly caster alike.

Grey took a trip to Australia armed with deep sea tackle that is far out of the reach of the average fisherman's pocketbook. There he battled monsters of the deep that weighed over 1000 pounds and took hours of back-breaking fight to land.

To most of us, sea creatures of the deep are an awesome mystery. But to Grey, a veteran deep-sea angler, they're an open book, and he opens the book to the novice in his latest work. He tells of his delight in fighting huge grey nurse sharks and the notorious white death shark; and of his exciting battles with leaping black marlin and swordfish.

Australia heretofore has been an unknown quantity to the sportsman angler. Reports of huge fish landed there by commercial fishermen led Grey to make the trip. He found the territory over which he angled one of the best big-game fishing territories in the world.

Grey took a camera crew along on the trip to record the action of the black and striped marlin, and the terrifying aspect of the man-killing sharks he landed. Thirty-two plates portraying these fish in action and after being landed are contained in the book.

The book's a story of adventure and

Access to Public Records Sustained

Florida Upholds Newspaper's Right to Publish
Police Proceedings

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(AP)—The Florida Supreme Court said Monday public officials could not interfere with newspaper reporters or cameramen engaged in gathering news information of public interest. It affirmed unanimously an injunction obtained by the Beach Publishing company of Miami against L. L. Lee, city manager, and other Miami officials.

State laws, said the court, require public officers to be open at reasonable hours. Public records are available for inspection by any citizen, and newspaper representatives as such are entitled to examine them. The practice of making pictures as part of reporting the news of public interest, the court said, does not extend to confidential reports between investigating officers and their superiors. Laws specifically provide that such matters may be kept private.

The American Red Cross operates under a charter granted by congress in 1905.

spine-tingling thrills that any fisherman would give his pet rod to experience—J. F. D.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Doggone it, I'm getting a corn on this toe!"

"Well, now you can be a weather prophet like gran'pa."

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Take a Walk Around Yourself

When you're criticizing others, And are finding here and there fault or two to speak of, Or a weakness you can tear; When you're blaming someone Or accusing one of self—time that you went out To take a walk around yourself. There's a lot of human failures In the average of us all, And lots of grave shortcomings In the short ones and the tall; When we think of evils Men should lay upon the shelves, time that we all went out To take a walk around ourselves, need so often in this life This balancing act of scales, this seeing how much in us wins And how much in us fails; before you judge another, Just lay him on the shelf, would be a splendid plan. To take a walk around yourself. —Selected (Repeated by request)

All P. T. A. members who are interested in attending the district meeting at Ashdown on Thursday, for the high school members, please call Mrs. Eugene White or Mrs. Joe Smith, the ladies members, call Mrs. E. P. Long or Mrs. Bill Ramsey.

Miss Evelyn Dossett has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Chestnut, La.

The meeting of the Spiritual Life Club of the W. M. S. First Methodist Church, has been called for Thursday, April 8th instead of Thursday, April 7th.

Mrs. Florence Fincher of Rocky

To have one smart girl is O. K. . . . and two smart girls is great, but . . . 3 Smart Girls . . . well that's a different story . . . see them soon at the—

Saenger

—of course!

NOW 2 p. m. Matinee 15c

Here is a "swell" DOUBLE PROGRAM

—No. 1—

Jean Arthur - Brent MORE THAN A SECRETARY A Columbia Picture

—No. 2—

Comedy: Walter Catlett —in— "Fibbing Fibbers"

—No. 3—

PETER LORRE —in—

CRACK-UP 20

A thrifty & moly move—enlist our Dry Cleaning to insure clothes perfection.

Home 3-8-5 Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

NEW Phone 550 TUES. & WED. "Man of Iron" —with— Barton MacLane Mary Astor, John Eldredge A stirring and emotional picture. Barton MacLane in his first sympathetic role.

Coming SUN & MON Jessie Matthews —in— "Head Over Heels in Love"

ANSWERING the problems of modern life for modern women, B-ettes protect safely and efficiently without sanitary napkins or pads. B-ettes perform their function invisibly and are so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag. They have set new standards of comfort and convenience . . . for women everywhere. Worn internally; approved by physicians.

NOV Invisible SANITARY PROTECTION without NAPKINS OR BELTS

B-ettes HAYNES BROS.

Mound announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen to Edward Chmbliss, son of Mrs. Florence Chmbliss of Emmet. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday evening, March 27.

Among the state officers of the Federated Music Clubs of Arkansas attending the district meeting held in this city Saturday were Mrs. Hubert McWilliams president of El Dorado, Mrs. W. E. McEla, corresponding secretary, of El Dorado, Miss Maud Crumpler, recording secretary of Magnolia, Mrs. Hanson of El Dorado, parliamentarian, Mrs. W. E. Williams of Texarkana, Mrs. Fay Parker, district junior counselor and Mr. Blindfold of Texarkana.

After an Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Gunter, Miss Dorothy Gunter left Tuesday morning for Denton, Texas, where she will resume her studies in Texas State College for Women.

Mrs. James K. Jones is the guest of Mrs. Nora Carigan and family, enroute to her home in Washington, D. C., from a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gilbert announce the arrival of a little daughter, Junita Faye, born March 21.

Negro Amateur Play at 8 Wednesday Night

An amateur play will be given at the negro Bethel A. M. E. church, Fifth and Laurel streets, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The play will be in the form of a reversed wedding. Male characters will be dressed as women, and women characters will be dressed as men. The play is sponsored by Emma Walker, Mary Jones and Annie Currie, negroes.

Refunding Expense Account Delayed

Treasurer Page Holds Up \$100,000 Transfer Pending Legal Opinion

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State Treasurer Earl Page disclosed Tuesday he was holding up the transfer of a \$100,000 fund to pay expenses of instituting Governor Bailey's 150-million-dollar bond refunding program pending the issuance of an opinion by the attorney general on the constitutionality of the appropriation.

Page asked Attorney General Jack Holt if the wording of section three of the bond refunding act was specified enough to constitute a valid appropriation under the terms of the constitution.

Holt-Hikes Home ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. — (P) — Clyde Dorrance, pipeline company superintendent, has a hitch-hiking dog. The dog, Doc by name, likes to loaf around downtown, particularly at night, but shares the common aversion to walking home.

After a few invitations to ride, Doc learned to pick out the cars of his friends. Now when he's ready to go home he spots a friendly car and sits on the running board until the driver appears.

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—with— Barton MacLane Mary Astor, John Eldredge A stirring and emotional picture. Barton MacLane in his first sympathetic role.

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B-ettes HAYNES BROS.

Out on a Limb in Aerial Hold Up



It took a lot of figure stretching to budget this balance, but the circus performers who did it in training quarters at Sarasota, Fla., figured the stunt would multiply fun when the season opened. At least, it promised plenty of suspense while spectators figured out how many persons were involved in the mid-air hold up.

Carter Glass In

(Continued from page one)

igious sums picked from the pockets of their people in the form of taxes, state rights, as well as the security and independence of private enterprise, are fast disappearing.

Saved the South Declaring one of the "visionary incendiaries" on the federal pay roll had "abused" eminent members of the supreme court in a recent address in the South, Glass said he wondered whether the audience knew that the same man recently reproached the South for providing separate public schools for the races. He added that this government spokesman, whose name he did not mention, also has urged repeal of "ever statute and ordinance of segregation."

"Should men of his mind have part in picking the six proposed judicial sycophants?" Glass said. "Very likely they would be glad to see reversed those decisions of the court that saved the civilization of the South."

"It was the Supreme Court of the United States that validated the suffrage laws of the South which saved the section from anarchy and ruin in a period the unspeakable outrages of which nearly all the nation recalls with shame."

Protest to Congress Glass called upon the nation to petition Congress against "this hateful attempt to drive eminent jurists from the bench in order to crowd into the court a lot of judicial marionettes to speak the vetrolousness of the White House."

Scolding at charges of "organized propaganda" against the president's bill, he said propaganda for it had proceeded "with unabated fury from the White House fireside to nearly every rostrum in the country."

"For myself," he added, "I think we should right now have 'organized propaganda'—in the sense that the men and women of America who value the liberties they have enjoyed for 150 years should, with unexampled spontaneity, exercise their constitutional right of petition and, with all the earnestness of their souls, protest to congress against this attempt to replace representative government with an autocracy."

Reporting that the thousands of telegrams received by him had said, "God bless the Supreme Court," Glass asked: "But who wants God to bless a packed supreme court? Who wants to invoke Divine blessings on a court not constituted to put a check upon unauthorized freedom and restrain upon dangerous liberty?"

Referring to some of the statutes outlawed by the present Supreme Court he said the National Recovery Act and its administration "creating a reign of terror in the country; and everybody except the large industries which profited by the enforced failure of the smaller hailed the decision of the court with satisfaction."

Glass said the president's proposal is without precedence in American history and that it is necessary to go back to "the British star chamber" to find "a corresponding scheme."

The British king dismissed a chief justice who failed to bend to his will, he said, "just as the offending members of the Supreme Court have been rudely told to 'begone' if they do not relish the mortification of being supplanted by six judicial wet-nurses."

Farmers Baldheaded BROOKINGS, S. D.—(P)—South Dakota farmers have something else to worry about now—baldheaded soils. That was the way Prof. J. G. Hut-ton, in charge of soil investigations at the state college, described the thinness of topsoil on slopes of many areas in eastern South Dakota. In many places, he said, hilltops are growing "bald" rapidly as the topsoil is carried away by the rapid runoff of rainwater. He recommended contour farming to combat the "baldness."

A bud has the remarkable power to reproduce every part of a tree: stem, foliage, branches and fruit. Utah's Great Salt Lake contains enough salt to furnish 50 tons to every person in the United States.

Robbery Outbreak Arouses Prescott

Sheriff Brad Bright Working on Clues to Series of Thefts

PRESCOTT, Ark.— Sheriff Brad Bright and his deputies worked Monday to obtain clues to a series of robberies which occurred here Sunday night, in which several establishments were entered and a small amount of cash was taken.

Among the places which were entered were the 102 Service station, the high school, the grammar school, the junior high school and the Missouri Pacific station. Approximately \$1 in cash was taken from the safe of the senior high school when the strongbox was blasted.

It was thought that nitroglycerin was used to open the safe of the senior high school. Records of the school usually are kept in the safe, but superintendent C. A. Robinson had removed those to his home when school was dismissed Friday. Numerous footprints, caused by walking in chalk dust, were found in the building.

Burglars also reportedly took 94 cents from the Missouri Pacific safe. A 1935 automobile coach was stolen from Vic Scan on the same night. The machine bore a national guard license.

The robberies here were of unusual interest because of the fact that several other towns also have reported a series of similar incidents.

Re-Open Mines

KEYSTONE, S. D.—(P)—With the price of gold still more than \$35 an ounce, many small gold mines in the Black Hills of South Dakota have been reopened after being abandoned for more than a score of years.

Typical of the workings coming back to life is a small mine near Keystone, closed since 1907 because the low grade of the ore and the comparatively small fixed price of the precious metal made mining a doubtful venture.

When the government hiked the price of gold, however, many of the smaller shafts were put in shape for operation. The one near here is undergoing extensive repairs and will have a small stamp mill to crush the ore.

Samples from the mine show the vein assays \$3 to \$25 a ton. Owners envision a profitable enterprise in view of the high price.

The "walking stick" is the largest insect in the world. Some tropical species grow 13 inches long.

structural failure of the aircraft itself has not caused a single modern fatal accident, which reflects plenty of credit on U. S. manufacturers and maintenance shops. If plane line operators have in the past urged pilots to make risky flights, they are not doing so any longer, the survey concludes.

Pilot error contributed to 10 of the major crashes of the past two years, the survey found. Faulty radio reception appears to have entered into six of them. Lack of gas has figured in several.

Faulty or insufficient weather forecasts were factors in four of the crashes. In several cases the operators have blamed the government radio beam as being weak or having failed, but this has not been established definitely.

Part of the responsibility rests on the government, the survey finds. Since 1932, the government's tangible contribution to improving the airways has been only \$3,200,000. That does not include money spent on improving airports, for this is not much of a safety factor.

Suggested Remedies Commercial operators have for several years been asking new airways equipment totaling \$10,500,000. Fortune points out, including new radio ranges or beams, hundreds of new non-directional markers, extended teletype service. The number of spot-weather reporting services should be doubled, the magazine suggests, and the entire Weather Bureau modernized and improved.

Flying equipment, the ships themselves, furnished by the operators, are the best in the world. But the airways facilities maintained by the government are mediocre, Fortune finds, and the imbalance between the effectiveness of these two elements in flying is the basic factor in the air-safety equation today.

Better co-operation among air lines in research, especially in the radio field and in blind flying technique and equipment, is suggested. Better pay and training of pilots might help.

"The evidence shows clearly," Fortune concludes, "that accidents become obsolete, which means that their causes are being progressively eliminated; and so long as this healthy situation exists it is certain that accident prevention will some day catch up with that advance in performance that has been constantly creating new safety problems."

"At the present rate of progress, most of the nonhuman causes of today's accidents will have been eliminated in three or four years."

Take New Suspect

(Continued from page one)

by telephone. The man's car, which excited Sheriff White's suspicion, was identified by authorities as a blue Chevrolet coach purchased at Dallas a year ago. It carried a 1937 Washington license plate issued January 10. Sheriff White said Charlton told him he left Tacoma, Wash., January 7.

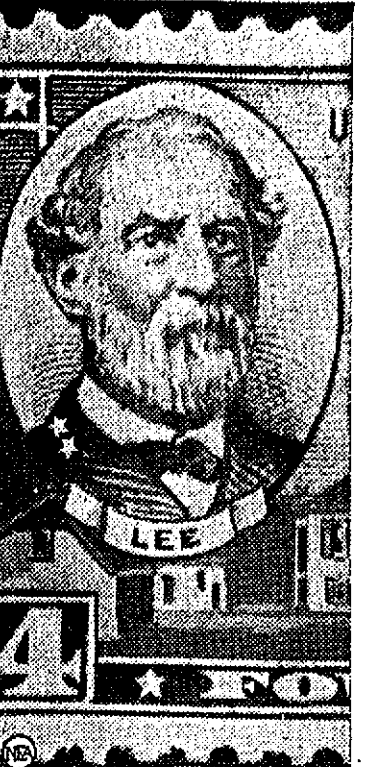
White said that Charlton arrived here eight days ago and took a room in a lodging house. "During that time," said White, "Charlton left his room only to get his meals. The blinds were constantly drawn."

"When I saw that a flat tire on the machine had been fixed, I went up to investigate. Charlton was all packed and ready to pull out."

Sheriff White said the man fits an artist's drawing of the Mattson suspect, as supplied by law enforcement agencies by the Department of Justice, "right down to the dimple on his chin."

Charlton declined to tell the sheriff where he had been since he left Tacoma.

Lee's 'Demotion' Stirs Admirers



A new battle of stamps has arisen in Washington, this time over the "demotion" of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the new 4-cent army stamp showing the Confederate commander and Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. Only two stars of a Civil War lieutenant general, instead of three of a full-fledged general, appear on Lee's collar, as this picture of a part of the new stamp reveals. It's a rank outrage, say admirers of Lee, to "break" the great general on a stamp that his supporters are determined to honor him.

Bug-Eating Plant

KINGSVILLE, Texas.—(P)—Dr. J. C. Cross, head of the biology department at the Texas College of Arts and Industries, has found a bug-eating plant.

He identifies the plant as the drosera, or sundew. It is very small, seldom having a leaf spread of more than two inches, and grows to a height of two or three inches. The leaves are covered with viscid feelers or sticklers that hold small insects until they are devoured.

"Rare in any country," Dr. Cross says, "carnivorous plants are virtually unknown in North America."

Dockets Cleared by Supreme Court

All Cases Decided in Term in Which Submitted, Clerk Reports

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A supreme court officer advised the senate judiciary committee Tuesday that the court had decided all cases in the term in which they were submitted.

This information, from Charles Elmore Cropley, court clerk, reached the committee studying President Roosevelt's plan for reorganizing the tribunal the day after the court had experienced one of its heaviest opinion sessions in months.

Cropley's letter told the committee that the carrying over of cases from term to term disappeared in 1929.

SELL Coker's Cotton Seed BUY 12c Loan Cotton MAKE Auto Loans TOM KINSER

A privately owned blimp in California has carried 21,000 persons without an accident.

CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

FOR SALE! One x 8 inch and wider heart shaker cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons Day Phone—840

EASTER For that Easter dinner serve Cole's Pure Fruit flavor. It's full of Cherries and Colored Pineapple. QUARTS.....34c FINTS.....17c ICE CREAM FRESH ICE CREAM IS BETTER COLE'S Double Dip Cream Stores

DON'T GAMBLE With Cheap Motor Oil . . . USE . . . Williams Wanda Oils cannot be sealed and labeled. "No Better Oil Refined at Any Price." A 100% Pure Paraffin Mid-Continent Oil. Drive in today for a re-fill. WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY "The Station With the Windmill On Top"

Janet Gaynor says: "Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"



"I live at the beach most of the year and there is hardly a weekend that a number of friends don't drop in. Naturally, I keep several brands of cigarettes on hand for guests, but the Luckies are always the first to disappear. I suppose it's just natural that Luckies would be the favorite brand because most of my friends in pictures have discovered that the long hours of rehearsing and shooting at the studio place a severe tax on the throat. Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies because they are a light smoke that sympathizes with tender throats."

Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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THE SPORTS PAGE



Hope Baseball Team to Be Organized Here Monday Night

Boston Bees Hum Over Vet Castoffs

Manager Bill McKechnie Has Weird Collection of Pastimers

This is the fifth of a series about major league training camps and 1937 prospects.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Bill McKechnie is the O'F' Clo'sman of Baseball.

Wilkinsburg Broken can do more with misfits and will-down players than any manager in the business. The Keeper of the Boston Bees kept a weird collection of pastimers in the East division of the National League in 1933 and '34. When financial difficulties forced Judge Emil Fuchs to disrupt things in 1935, the Hub entry established a new big league record for games lost—115.

But McKechnie came right back. Starting from scratch under Bob Quinn in 1936, McKechnie at the outset had the best eighth place club you ever looked at, but he has his way again, the last club in the first division had best not bog down.

It's a typical Boston National League club that McKechnie has assembled at Waterfront Park here. He has "bolstered" his outfit with a half dozen recruits ranging in age from 29 to 36. It's never too late under the O'F' Clo'sman.

Victor Frazier, 30-year-old right-hander, starter from his Mt. Enterprise, Texas, home in a rowboat and insisted upon the Bees obtaining waivers on him before signing.

Frazier looked like a \$50,000 pitcher with the White Sox five or six seasons back, but it now develops that Victor grew homesick. He batted .14, lost 7, and pitched two 3-hitters and 5-vow victory for Dallas in 1936, and doesn't care to be defeated in the event that he once more pines for his Texas plains.

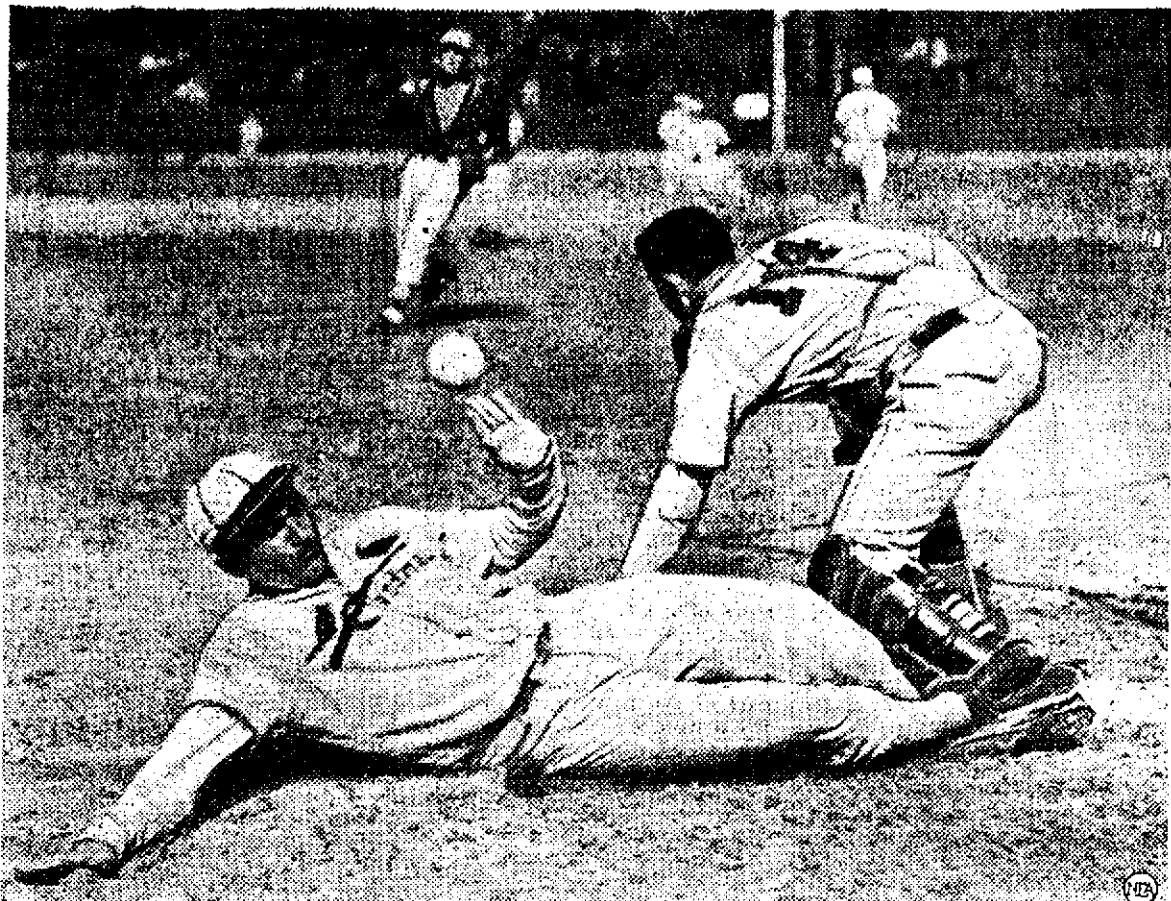
McKechnie has one of the finest catchers in baseball in Alfonso Lopez, and with the Castilian's knowledge of National League batsmen has an idea that he'll get plenty of pitching out of Daniel MacFay, Louis Fette, John Babich, Guy Bush, William Harris, Ira Hutchinson, William Perrin, Robert Joseph Thomas Reis, Robert Smith, James Turner, William Weir and Frazier.

Veteran Rookies Galore
Fette, heavy set right-hander of 30 years, won 25 and lost 8 for St. Paul to earn the reputation of being the worst pitcher in the minors, but many American Association players considered Jim Turner, 30-year-old midget of Nolensville, Tenn., his superior.

Turner accounted for 18 victories for Indianapolis, and is so sharp-eyed at bat he played 75 games in the outfield. Dr. Eddie O'Brien of Boston appears to have named McKechnie another first flight pitcher in removing a piece of bone from Babich's elbow. Babich was a dead loss last term after coming to the Bees from the Dodgers. Bought by Brooklyn from the San Francisco Missions for \$40,000, Babich in 1934 and '35 showed unmistakable signs of future greatness.

Bush, whose once splendid curves so strangely became a mere wrinkle a year after the Cubs traded him to the Pirates, seems to have once more found

INTERNAL STRIFE IN GAS HOUSE



Preliminary skirmishes leading up to the bitter summer campaign are taking place down in Florida. Here's a bit of action in a St. Louis Cardinals practice game with Stanley Bordagaray, formerly of Brooklyn, sliding into home—and into Arnold (Mickey) Owen, the new young catcher. The ball got away from Owen, as you can see. In the background, center, can be seen the man who fielded the ball while, right, is the man who batted it.

the secret of it all. Bill Harris is the dean of the older circuit's new members at 36. The tall right-hander had his first big league tryout with the Reds in 1923 and launched a three-year stay with the Pirates in the fall of 1931.

Harris last year won 15 and lost 11 for Buffalo, International League champs. He pitched two no-hit, no-run games.

Hutchinson, 205-pound Chicago carpenter, throws the baseball faster than any other hurler in the hive. Hutch won 13 and lost 8 for St. Paul in 1936. After a half dozen years in the minors, Bill Perrin, once given a going over by Cleveland, struck his southpaw stride with 18 victories against 8 reverses for New Orleans.

McKechnie says that if Bill Weir continues to show the form flashed last summer and to date this spring, he wouldn't trade the chunky southpaw for Dizzy Dean.

Weir stepped from the University of New Hampshire campus last June to work in 12 games for the Bees. He scored three shut-outs while winning four and losing three.

Jordan Not Wanted

Baxter Jordan, violent holdout first baseman, has been advised to make a deal for himself, preferably one that will bring an outfielder. And Elbert Preston Fletcher, just turned 21, will play first base.

Fletcher, home-grown at Milton, Mass., bats and throws left-handed. He hit .344 in driving in 85 runs for Buffalo.

Tony Cuccinello again is teamed up around second base with Rabbit Warbler who last year assisted him in bettering his own league record for number of double plays participated in.

William Urbanski has been reduced to utility roles. McKechnie has given up on Eddie Mayo, third baseman obtained from the Giants, and has switched Vince DiMaggio, Joe's older brother, to third.

Vince came from the Pacific Coast League with a reputation of being a good outfielder with a strong arm, but unable to hit a curve. McKechnie, however, thinks that he will hit major league pitching at a .285 clip which is good enough for an infielder. His outfielder's arm should prove valuable at third base.

Arm trouble has switched the redoubtable Walter Berger from center to left field, with Gene Moore moving into center.

Debs Garms, who was with the Browns from 1933 until June, 1935, and who was drafted from San Antonio, will play right field until the strength returns to the 35-year-old Frank McGowan's ankles.

McGowan, pacemaker of Buffalo's 1936 pennant conquest, underwent two operations during the winter. McGowan, voted the most valuable player in the International League last season, had trials with the Athletics in 1922 and the Browns in 1928.

Other outfielders are James Mosolf, who broke in as a professional in 1928 and had trials with the Pirates and Cubs, hit .318 for Dallas in 1936; James Southern, who hit .325 in 61 games with McKechnie; and Andrew Pilney, who hasn't yet hit the ball like he hit the Ohio State line for Notre Dame. Pilney's average in 48 games with Syracuse was no more than .33.

Fifth Triumph by Surveyor at Spa

Peace Token, a Longshot, Pays \$65.10 for \$2 Ticket

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Surveyor, C. N. Finch's five-year-old chestnut gelding, celebrated his fifth triumph Monday in eight starts at the Oaklawn track this season by winning the \$700 John Dierhart purse over the Oaklawn course.

Third at the break, the gelded son of John P. Grier-Transit assumed a half-length lead at the first quarter, moved it up to three at the half and finished by four.

Chistate, Mrs. J. Chesney's five-year-old gelding, after starting sixth, made a game effort in the stretch but was unable to match the strength of the winner.

Miss Saxon, moving from sixth up to third in the last half, finished two-and-one-half lengths behind Cristate. Running the distance in one minute, seven 4-5 seconds, Surveyor took a crack at the record of one minute, seven 2-5 seconds set by Patriotic last year and about the only mark to stand up so far this season.

H. C. Wolfe's Montague, a two-year-old brown colt, hung up a new mark for four and one-half furlongs in the second race with time of 53 seconds. It bettered by a second and four-fifths the track mark set by Sister Helene April 15, 1919.

Peace Move ran the mile and a furlong in one minute, 50 2-5 seconds in the eighth race to break by one-fifth of a second the record set by Sleepy Joe March 8.

Peace Token proved the day's longest shot, paying \$65.10 for a \$2 ticket and enabling daily double ticket-holders to collect \$478.50.

The results:
First race: Dorothy Hicks, 5.30, 2.90, 2.40; Aunt Marie, 2.90, 2.60; Squeeze Out, 2.90.

Second race: Montague, 4.70, 2.50, 2.45; Domworth, 3.00, 2.60; Betty Al-

lene, 3.10.
Third race: Peace Token, 65.10; 15.60, 7.70; Evening Gown, 3.10, 2.90; Damascus, 6.50.

Fourth race: Surveyor, 6.30, 4.00, 2.90; Cristate, 5.60, 4.40; Miss Saxon, 4.40.

Fifth race: Speed Queen, 42.80, 16.30, 9.40; Our David, 5.70, 3.70; Boon Time, 4.40.

Sixth race: Kansasian, 4.20, 6.90, 4.30; Golden Gower, 10.20, 4.30; Florida, 3.30.

Seventh race: Hynarque, 9.00, 6.70, 3.60; Signal Light, 18.00, 5.70; Pope Bert, 2.80.

Eighth race: Peace Move, 24.70, 9.40, 7.40; Fascina, 14.10, 7.40; Laura Kiev, 9.70.

Daily double: \$478.50.

The flannel lettering across Levi McCormick's chest is all wool and a yard wide. He's not just a member of the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast League. He's really a full-fledged Indian. Levi was a star athlete at Washington State.

Eight Players to Danville Ball Club

Albert Signaigo Included Among Boston Red Sox Rookies

LITTLE ROCK—Albert Signaigo, young infielder from Memphis, Tenn., under contract to the Little Rock Travelers, was included among eight of the Boston Red Sox rookies optioned to Danville, Va., in the Bi-State League, it was announced by Bill Evans, director of the Red Sox farm system. Monday night, Danville, a Class D club, is managed by Herb Brett, veteran pitcher.

The other seven scheduled to depart for Danville Tuesday are infielders Don Murray, Timmons, Biershank and Mason, Pitcher Malone and Nikkel and Robertson, catcher.

It is Signaigo's second season in professional baseball. Doc Prothro, Travelers manager, signed the Christian Brothers College graduate in 1935. He was optioned to Helena in the Cotton States League and subsequently to Osceola in the Northeast Arkansas League where he hit over .300 for the season.

Prizina to Moultrie
John Prizina, former all-star end from Clarksville High School, was sent to Moultrie (Ga.) club in the Georgia Alabama League. It is a Class D circuit. Prizina pitched for Helena last season.

Others assigned to Moultrie, managed by Grant Gillis were Catcher Jim Vickers, Pitchers Frank Rochevot, Leonard Ford, Jim Kallenburg, Infielders Albert Blair, Frank Penso and Outfielder James Lazor. Vickers and Blair belong to the Little Rock club.

Evans expects to name the rookies who will be sent to Clarksville, Boston's Class C farm, in the Cotton States League Tuesday. Clarksville will be managed by Emil (Red) Barnes. Players to be sent to Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League and Hazelton in the New York-Penn League will be named next week. Harry (Nemo) Liebold and George Torporcar are the Rocky Mount and Hazelton managers.

Travelers Work Lightly
Prothro ordered his Travelers to work under wraps because of the chilly weather Monday. Weather permitting, the doctor will increase the session Tuesday with an intra-camp game Wednesday providing it is warm enough.

College Degrees

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The average American adult is just a grade school boy as far as formal education is concerned, statistics of the United States office of education indicate. Emory M. Foster, chief of the division of statistics, says that less than 3 per cent of those past voting have finished college and that 43.58 per cent merely have "some elementary school work." High school graduates constitute only 6.85 per cent of the persons over 21 years of age.

Third race: Peace Token, 65.10; 15.60, 7.70; Evening Gown, 3.10, 2.90; Damascus, 6.50.

Fourth race: Surveyor, 6.30, 4.00, 2.90; Cristate, 5.60, 4.40; Miss Saxon, 4.40.

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Daily double: \$478.50.

Grid Conference Given Approval

Plan to Settle Arkansas Championship Lauded by Coaches

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas high school coaches and principals are joining in praising the newly-organized Arkansas high school football conference as a means of settling the championship controversy.

The conference, organized during the recent high school basketball tournament at Pine Bluff, is composed of the following 14 members: Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Clarksville, Russellville, El Dorado, Camden, Fordyce, Forrest City, Benton, Hope and North Little Rock. It will recognize a champion on a percentage basis each year.

Coach Mervin Perry of Hot Springs, one of the leaders of the movement, said: "I believe we are in the right. There is no question but that it will increase our revenue and yet we will not place any more emphasis on football than before. The idea of a conference will stimulate the boys. They will play closer attention to the training rules and enjoy the game more."

Alford Lauds Plan

"I think the football conference which has been perfected will finally solve the problem of deciding the winning team in the state," said T. H. Alford, president of the Arkansas Education Association and superintendent of North Little Rock schools. "I also think it will give us a closer contact with each other as superintendents, principals and coaches and make each of us realize that we have common problems among the schools of the state."

From Coach Wallace Bailey of Russellville came this assertion: "It may not clarify the championship muddle, but there shouldn't be so many undated teams that deserve recognition hereafter."

A Non-Conference Opinion

Hank Renssler, coach of Clarendon High School, a non-conference member, said: "Even though I represent the smaller schools of the state, and my school is not a member of the conference, I think it is the best plan ever devised to definitely choose the best team in the state every year."

"It has been practically impossible for a championship to be determined unless some team has a winning streak of some 10 or 12 games in succession. Even then there is very apt to be a bunch of upstarts clamoring for the olive wreath, when all they have done was probably to luck out a few times over the more exclusive 'small fry.' This new plan ought to stop that."

Worthy, Says Irving
Coach William Irving of Forrest City responded: "It is a very worthy organization and should create a great deal of interest and a close relationship between the larger and smaller schools in the upper circle in football."

Coach Bob Cowan, Fordyce: "I think the conference should prove to be a good thing. A league of anything usually puts more interest in the contests. It ought to improve the color and drawing power of the league games."

Coach Ben Means, Benton: "Certainly it should stop arguments over the championship. It should stimulate

Roger Hornsby to Return to Lineup

One-Time Swat King Puts Self at Cleanup in Exhibition

By FELIX MCKNIGHT

SON ANTONIO, Texas—(AP)—Can Rogers Hornsby, bulky and forty, do a mild comeback this year?

Around the St. Louis Browns' training camp, where the aging "Rajah of Swat" takes his regular turn in the batting cage, that's a question players and fans alike are asking.

"I might play," sharply admits the Browns manager. "Don't know yet." He doesn't trust himself, however, and at his own request three "old heads" at the game will serve as the jury in his case. They are Coach Charley O'Leary, Scout Charley Stis and Jim Bottomley, first-sacker and coach. They will report at the end of the spring season as to whether they believe the one-time batting king of the National League is fit for much duty.

President Don Barnes, believing Hornsby to be a drawing card, told him: "The club would like to have you in the lineup as much as possible."

One who believes the old second-baseman, who led the National League six years without a break from 1920 through '25, is still capable of holding his head up in any company in his brother, Everett (Pepe) Hornsby, a Browns scout.

His Eye Stays Good

Hornsby is slower, to be sure, but his batting eye is still keen. He cracked sharp liners to all corners of the field and even cleared distant palings with several lusty blows.

In the first exhibition game, he clanked himself at third base and announced he would play the full nine innings against the Minneapolis Millers of the American association. Furthermore, he put himself down in the cleanup position.

Brother Everett reminisced a bit and recalled the day, 24 years ago, when he persuaded the management of the Dallas club of the Texas league to give his 17-year-old brother a tryout.

"The second-basing days of Otto Jordan, Dallas manager, were numbered at that time," said Everett, "and he gave way to Rogers. Otto would start the games, play awhile and send Rogers in."

Killifer Taught Him

Brother Everett also revealed that Bill Killifer, old-time Texas leaguer and once battery mate of Grover Cleveland Alexander at Philadelphia, taught Rogers his hitting technique. It worked. Today he holds an all-

high school athletics.

Coach Sam Coleman, Camden: "Fine. If everybody has a good team we can have lots of fun."

Coach Allen Dunaway, Pine Bluff: "I think it should improve interest in football."

V. E. Sammons, principal of Hot Springs High School: "The organization of the football conference is a step in the right direction to clarify what has always been a rather muddled situation in football. It seems to me that it will not cause undue emphasis to be placed on football."

Ace Parker Lands a Place With A's

Duke's All-America Grid Star Prefers Baseball to Football

By J. P. MCKNIGHT

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Football mule Clarence (Ace) Parker famous—but he likes baseball better.

Duke University's 1936 all-American backfield star has put off getting his college degree to try out for Connie Mack's 1937 Philadelphia Athletics.

He has been shaping up nicely, too, down here under the hot Mexican sun, and were it not for the brilliant Wally Moses who recently came to terms, Parker might well play right field for the Macks this season.

Even so, it seems likely Parker's name will adorn the Athletics' roster, for Mack, building for the future, likes the 24-year-old collegian's looks.

"I'll take baseball over football any time," the soft-spoken lad from Portsmouth, Va., said as he made ready to take his cut in batting practice.

"When Mr. Mack offered me the chance to take this training trip with the team, it didn't take me long to decide to drop my books. I'll go back to Duke to finish up next winter."

While Moses held out for more money, Parker got his opportunity to play with the regulars in exhibition games down here.

The result was quickly evident in his increased self-confidence. Fast on his feet, quick of reaction, sure of muscular coordination, the southerner covered acres of territory in right field, rifled unerring throws to the infield and ran bases to Mr. Mack's entire satisfaction.

He had, in the earlier stages of training, one weakness: He hit too often at wide, high balls.

Two fellow Duke products and brother Sigma Chi fraternity members—First-Baseman "Chubby" Dean and Third-Baseman Bill Wambert—got to work on him, however, with the result that Ace has been looking 'em over to better purpose.

Lumber Company to Sponsor 2d Club

To Select Manager and Discuss Plans for Spring Training

J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber company announced Tuesday that it would sponsor its second baseball team to represent Hope this summer.

An organization meeting will be held at 8 o'clock next Monday night in the office of the lumber company. Every person interested in the team is invited to attend.

Selection of a manager, field captain and officials of the club will be made at the meeting. Preliminary plans for spring training will also be discussed.

An official of the lumber company said Tuesday that the team this season would receive greater financial backing in an effort to have one of the strongest semi-pro clubs in the state.

The team last year, under the management of Lloyd Coon, enjoyed a successful season. After a slow start at the beginning, the team hit its stride in July and wound up by winning 19 out of the last 21 games.

The team entered the Arkansas semi-pro championship series at Little Rock, but was beaten by the Benton Independents. The Southern Kraftsmen of Camden won the championship for the second straight year.

Improvements at Fair Park, the re-building of the grand stand and playing field, will also come up for discussion.

All ball players and interested fans are invited to the meeting Monday night, to begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

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Three times—3½¢ word, min. 50¢
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Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in, Bargain, J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2¢ word, 30¢ for one time; at 3½¢ word, 53¢ for three times, etc.

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Male Instruction

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn plumbing, estimating, installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Engineering Institute, 98 "C" paper. 28-31

Lost

LOST—Pair of mare mules. Brown in color. Strayed Sunday morning. John Rogers, Hope Route 3. Notify Hope Star. 29-30p

LOST—Brown Gladstone Hand Bag. Near Missouri Pacific Station. Notify Dr. R. C. Lewis, and receive Reward. 24-6p

Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of metals, used pipe, structural steel, and second-hand machinery. Best prices. Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co. Hope, Ark. 13-26c

Plumbing Contracting Repairing Thirty years experience H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-26c

WANTED TO BUY: Used Furniture, best prices paid—What have you? We buy, sell, repair, refinish and upholster. BYERS and HOLLY, East Third. 16-26c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private room and bath. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-17c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment—bills paid—See Hazel Abram, at Mary's Beauty Shop. 29-31c

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Scholte, 1638-4. 26-6c

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Private bath. Garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 13-17c

FOR RENT—Four room duplex apartment at 406 West 5th. Apply, Miss Annie Allen, at White House. 29-31c

Early Explorer

HORIZONTAL

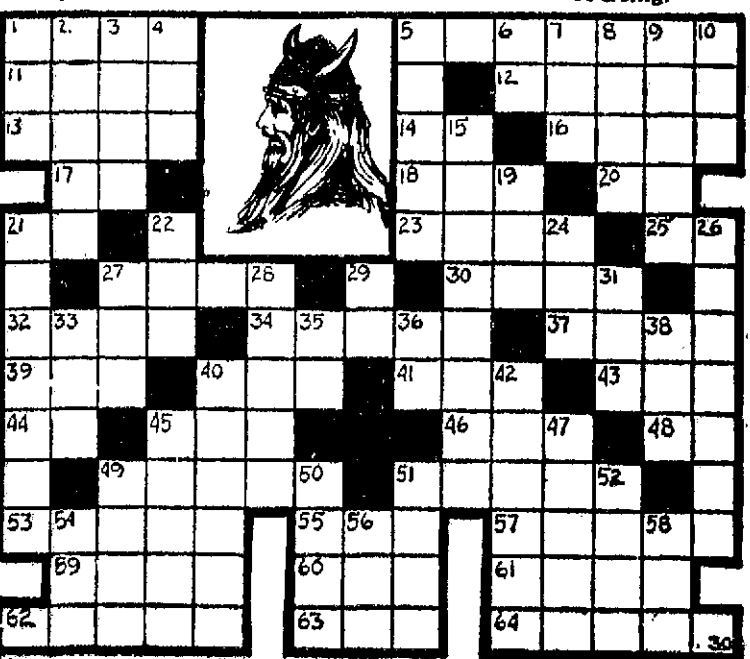
1. 5 Man who discovered America in 1492.
- 11 Land measure.
- 12 To push.
- 13 To trudge.
- 14 Measure of area.
- 16 Wings.
- 17 Form of "a."
- 18 To place.
- 20 Morindin dye.
- 21 Neuter pronoun.
- 23 Bad.
- 25 Southeast.
- 27 Bill of fare.
- 30 Enthusiasm.
- 32 Pieces out.
- 34 To gather.
- 37 Jewels.
- 38 Kindled.
- 40 Distant.
- 41 Onager.
- 43 Child.
- 44 Preposition.
- 45 Marsh.
- 46 To perform.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARGENTINA JUSTO
ARREAR PARSEE
LIAR ROPER ERNE
ANY BENISON SOD
PSYNE MAR NU
I GAS COAT OF ARMOR
DREST ARMS OF UGULA
A TAI ARGENTINA BRED T
A T LA AES TI
EEL LARIATH PRO
SAIL LUNCH PAIN
CREPES REMAIN
WHEAT EWE LANDES

VERTICAL

- 48 You and I.
- 49 Entices.
- 51 To flame.
- 53 Khedive's estate.
- 55 Mountain pass.
- 57 Black bird.
- 59 Criminal group.
- 60 Str.
- 61 Paradise.
- 62 He belonged to the
- 63 He landed on the
- 64 Compact.
- 1 To drink dog-fashion.
- 2 Splendor.
- 3 Metal.
- 4 Grazed.
- 5 To rub out.
- 6 Exists.
- 7 Tea.
- 8 Indian plant.
- 9 Egg-shaped figures.
- 10 Born.
- 15 Change.
- 19 Sesame.
- 21 He sailed from
- 22 Aye.
- 24 To loiter.
- 26 Oriental.
- 27 Encountered.
- 28 Custom.
- 29 Sloth.
- 31 Mesh of lace.
- 33 Knapsack.
- 35 Hour.
- 36 Sun god.
- 38 To out grass.
- 40 Fodder.
- 42 Frightened.
- 45 Is on fire.
- 47 To exchange.
- 49 Prevaricator.
- 50 To scrutinize.
- 51 To stream.
- 52 Level.
- 54 Since.
- 56 Poem.
- 58 Being.



For Sale

FOR SALE—Pure Roldo Rowden seed. Pure firm relief. First year from Breeder. \$1.25 per bushel. Grown on my river farm. Ross Gillespie. 24-6p

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26c-dh.

FOR SALE—Nice going neighborhood grocery for sale. Will make any one nice living. It has for me. Bob's Grocery. 505 Pond street. 3-23-1f

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26c-dh

FOR SALE—Husmann meat counters and compressors, new and used. Calhoun Appliance Company. 215 West Broad street, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 163. 6-30t-c

FOR SALE—Roses—\$1.39 dozen prepaid. Hardy, field grown everblooming plants. Free descriptive folder. ROSE NURSERIES, Box 929, Tyler, Texas. 25-8p

FOR SALE—Healthy started baby chicks, one day up to three weeks old. See what you buy Custom hatching \$2.25 per Tray of 112 eggs. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 25-6c

FOR SALE

One Buick Car \$100.00
One Refrigerator, 100 pounds 10.00
One Iron Bed 2.50
One Sewing Machine 10.00
See Floyd Porterfield. 30-6c

FOR SALE—Gas cook store, partly white enameled. 405 South Greening. Phone 686-M. 30-11c

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Mrs. T. L. Corner 1018 East Second Street. 30-31p

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1937 in a certain cause (No. 4067) then pending therein between Hope Retail Lumber Company, a corporation complainant, and Lee L. Meadows, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, at Washington, Arkansas within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 10th day of April A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South 50 feet of Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Eighteen (18), Wallace Addition to Hope, Arkansas.

ALSO, Lot Nine (9) in Block Five (5), in Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas.

ALSO, Lot Twenty-two (22) in Block Seven (7), in Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas.

The said lots in said Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas, are listed according to the corrected and substituted plat of Cornelius Heights Addition in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 16th day of March, A. D. 1937.

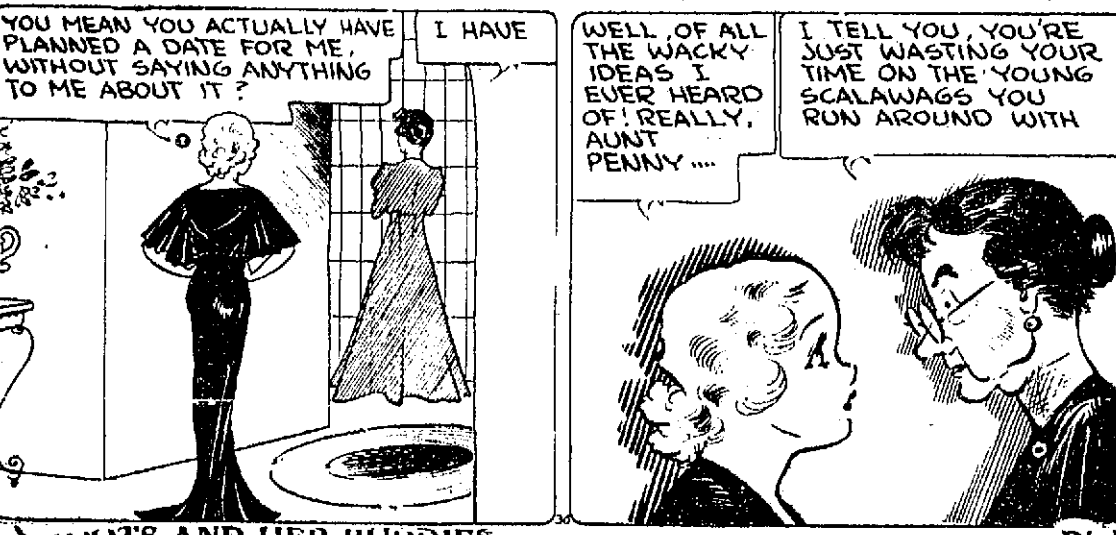
RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

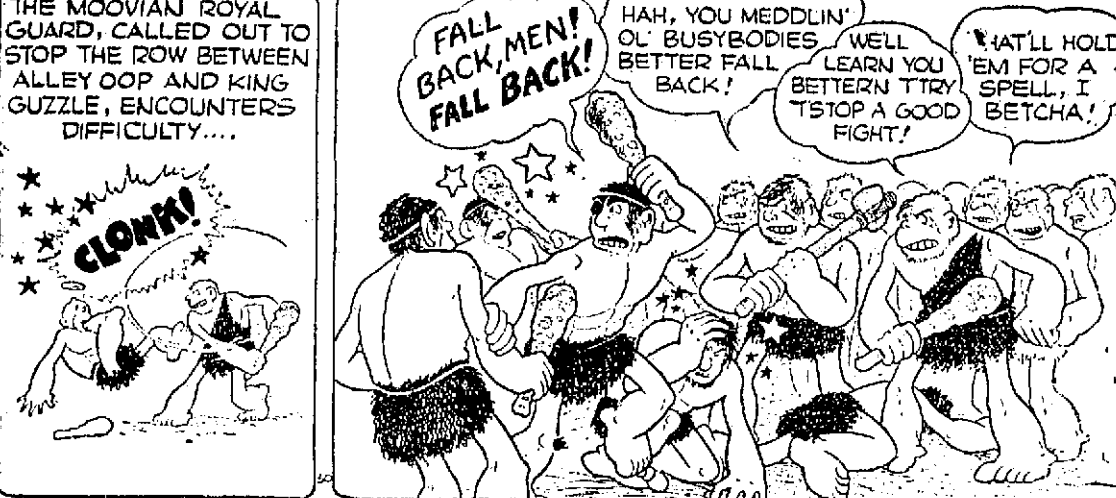
with ... Major Hoople



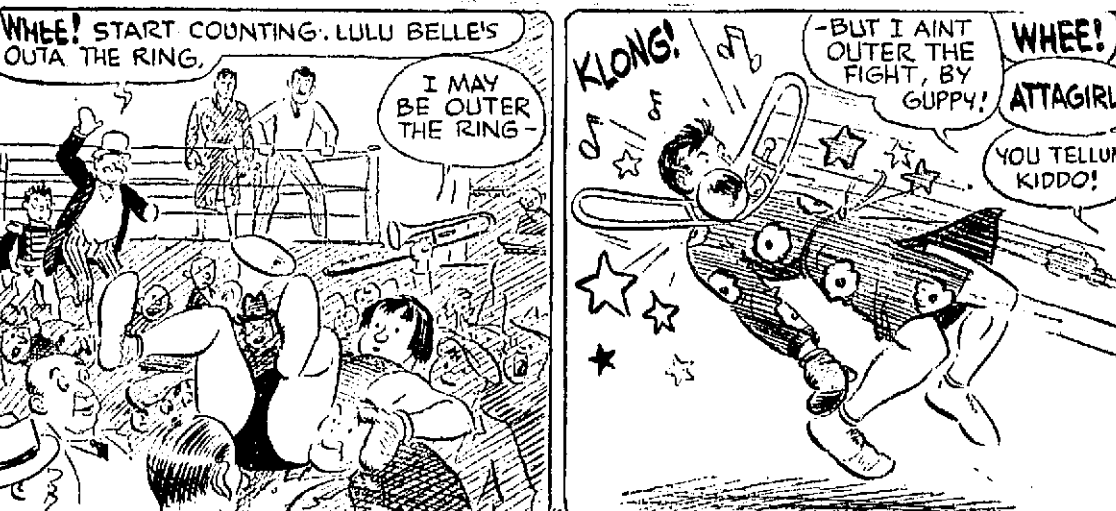
ALLEY OOP



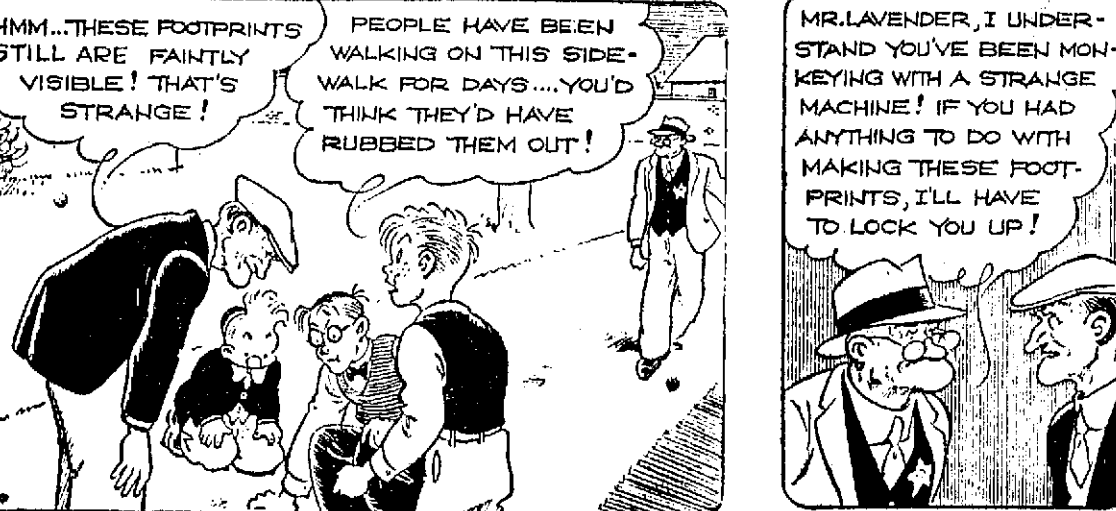
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



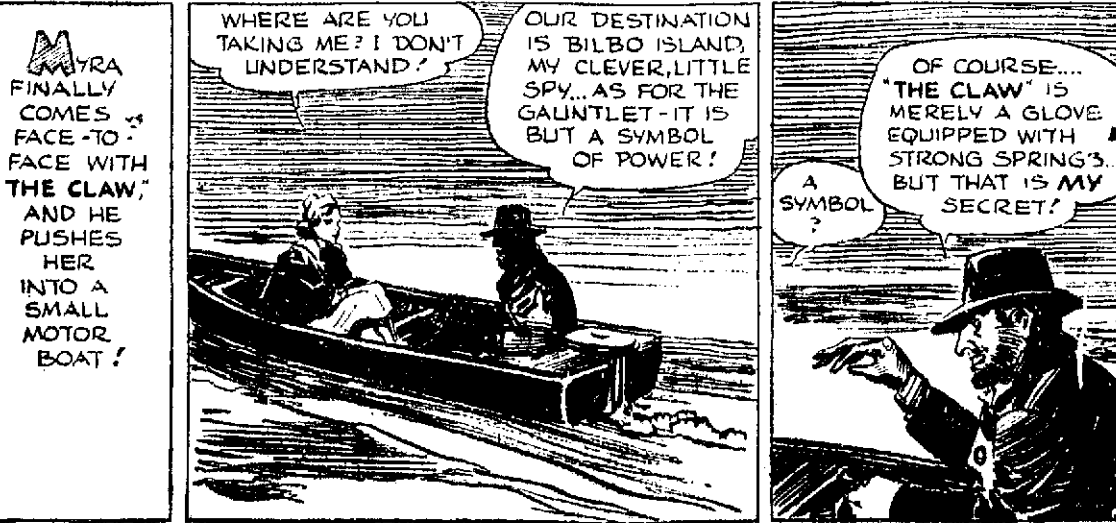
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



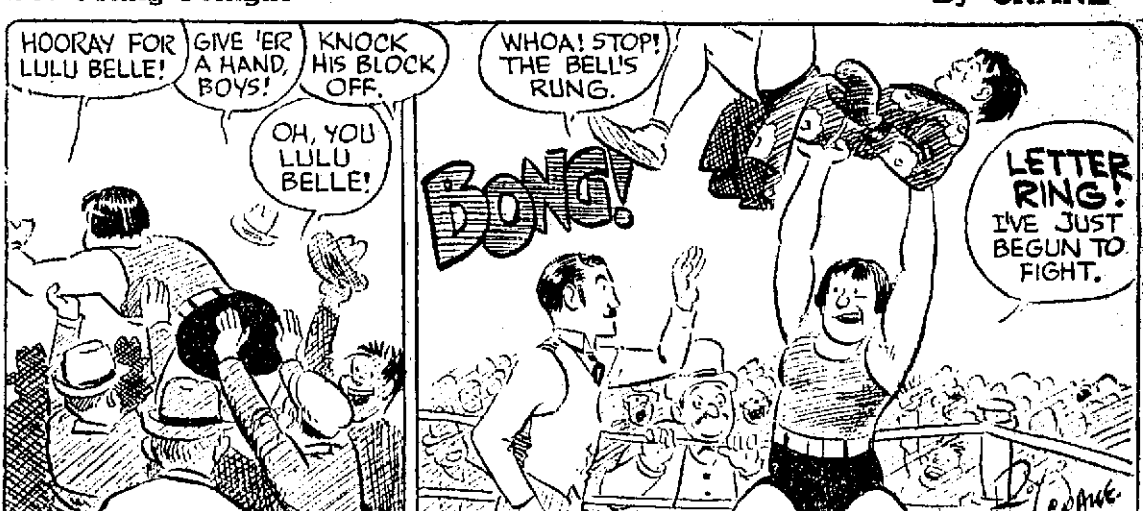
The Irresistible Force



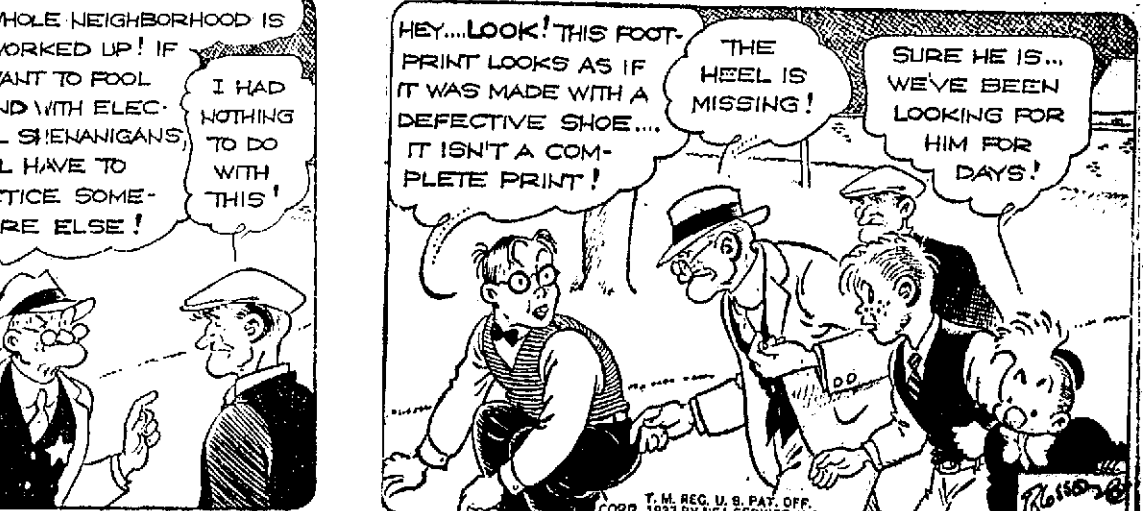
Right Thru Center



Curfew Will Not Ring Tonight



Nutty Finds a Clue



Bound for Bilbo Island



No Trace of Killer in New York Case

Last Suspect Released in
Sex Crime Which Cost
Lives of Three

NEW YORK (AP)—Police Monday night admitted no progress in search for the "sex-mad" killer in the Easter morning slaying of Veronica Gedeon, 20, artists' model, her mother and a man roomer.

After nearly a score of persons had been questioned, Assistant Police Inspector John J. Lyons said "every possible person who might be suspected had been eliminated. The police have

absolutely no clues." He said all persons examined had been released except George (French) Gueret, 44, handyman and chauffeur, and that Gueret, a former roomer of the Gedeons, would be released.

Gueret was taken into custody after police said they had received a report that he had inquired Saturday night at the Gedeon's former address as to where they could be located. A short time later, according to Capt. Edward Mullens of the Homicide Squad, two bloodstained handkerchiefs were found in his furnished room a block and a half away from the scene of the triple slaying. Lyons said Gueret explained the handkerchiefs by saying his nose had bled. The handkerchiefs, together with several strands of gray hair and tiny particles of skin found under the fingernails of the pretty model, were being analyzed Monday night at the crime laboratory. These were the only clues found by the 75 detectives who have been working on the case.

In his autopsy report, Dr. Thomas A. Gonnies, chief medical examiner, said Miss Gedeon, who was known in art circles as "Ronnie," and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, was assaulted criminally by the killer, whom Deputy Inspector Francis J. Kear described as probably "a sex-mad maniac."

Court Warms Up Congressmen Now

Tempers Usually Reserved
for Hot Months Reach
Breaking Point

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Gaping hundreds leaned forward in their chairs in the marble caucus room of the senate office building. At one end the senate judiciary committee slumped wearily. A witness faced them.

Senator W. H. King of Utah stood conducting the examination, pulling nervously at his vest. Senator W. H. Dieterich of Illinois, red in the face, protested over King's questions. The President's court reorganization plan was being put through the jumps of a public hearing. Witnesses, senators and spectators exchanged vehement, periodic whispers that were violent differences of opinion.

Season's Early
Between King and Dieterich sat the urbane Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona. His cheeks flushed as the two bickered. Suddenly he exclaimed,

As Truce Was Called in Chrysler Auto Strike



Stern-faced John Lewis, weary Frank Murphy and smiling Walter P. Chrysler are pictured in Lansing, left to right, just after the labor leader, Michigan's governor and the chairman of the board of Chrysler Motor Corp. reached a basic agreement on settlement of the second great automobile strike. Lewis agreed to evacuate Detroit sitdowners and Chrysler promised not to attempt to resume production during subsequent negotiations.

666 checks
COLDS
in 3 days
FEVER
first day
Headache, 30 min.
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's
Best Liniment

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

E-O-M

Ending the largest March in Penney's History, so we are offering you these outstanding Bargains to show our appreciation to you! And clear our store of Odds and Ends.

For E. O. M.
LADIES
Broadcloth
SLIPS
32 to 44
29c Each

LADIES NEW
SPRING
DRESSES
14 to 44
\$1.98

Special Purchase
100 Pairs of
PRISCILLA
CURTAINS
2½ yards long
49c Pr.

50 Large
66x76
Double Cotton
BLANKETS
\$1.00 Each

New Spring
WASH
FROCKS
14 to 52
98c Each

Sew and Save!
1000 Yards
New Wash
SILK
39-in. wide
49c Yard

1000 Yards
Sun Fast and
Wash Fast
CRETONNE
36-in. wide
19c Yard

100 New Hit and Miss
RUGS 18x36 **2 or 25c**
Go On Sale Thur., 10 o'clock
100 Dozen Sewing
THREAD—Spool **1c**

Filled Curled Chicken Feathers
100 NEW 27 x 18
PILLOWS Each **50c**

81-inch Unbleached Seamless
SHEETING 5 Yards **\$1.00 For**

New Tubbable Bemberg
SILK SHEERS Yd. **88c**

Ladies Fine Quality Rayon
UNDIES Each **19c**

Go On Sale Friday 11 o'clock
500 Wash Cloths Each **1c**

WEDNESDAY WILL BE
REMNANT DAY

Sizes 1 to 16—Fast Color
Childrens Dresses **98c**

A Large Selection of
Ladies Sandals **\$1.98**

Men's Sanforized Shrunk
8 ounce **OVERALLS** **89c**

Men's Vat Dyed—Full Cut
Khaki Shirts Ea. **98c**

Men's Hi-Waist—22-in Bottom
Khaki Pants Pr. **\$1.59**

Go On Sale Wed. at 11 o'clock
100 MEN'S FAST COLOR
Dress Shirts Each **50c**

17x17 LARGE WHITE
Handkerchiefs Each **3c**

Men's New Grey Spring
PANTS Pair **\$2.98**

DRESSES Jean Nedra
Stayles **\$3.98**

Boy's True Blue
DRESS
SHIRTS
6 to 14½
69c Ea.

Men's Dress
SHIRTS
Fast Color
14 to 19
98c Ea.

Men's Ribbed
Cotton
VESTS
32 to 46
10c Ea.

MEN'S
Hand Made
Neck Ties
49c Ea.

Go on Sale Fri.
at 10 o'clock
300 Men's
Coat Style
Work Shirts
25c Ea.

Boy's Tennis
SHOES
A Value!
59c Pr.

Men's Dress
OXFORDS
All Leather
6 to 12
\$2.98

Mes's Dress
SHIRTS
14 to 17
\$1.49

Men's Spring
SUITS
36 to 42
\$14.75

"Let's have some air in here. It must 90." The room shouted.

The fact is, the short-tempered season has arrived in congress three months ahead of time. Usually brother snaps at brother in the house and senate only after Washington's withering heat sets in. But this year the court issue has brought in the gratuitous insult with the crocuses.

It bursts from money of Wyoming, who coldly waits while another senator tries to twist his remarks. "Apparently the senator didn't hear me," he snaps. The senator in question would have had to be deaf or stupid not to hear. They stand four feet apart.

Ashurst Stays Calm
Through all the summer lightning of argument the traditional equanimity of Ashurst flashes like a rainbow. He met one violent critic on the senate floor recently by taking the words from his mouth.

"My faults are obvious," He smiled around him at the startled expressions of men trained through political campaigns to put the best foot forward. "I suffer from cacophony, loquacity, a mania or itch for talking, and from vanity, if you please, and morbidity—that brought a laugh—and it is obvious that I have an inveterate flair for histrionics." The senate laughed and the critic sat down.

Roly-poly Dieterich is another whose good nature seems to have mastered the soft word that turns away wrath. In one verbal contretemps he had been reproved by Ashurst for interrupting. He bowed toward Ashurst as far as his generous waistline would permit and countered:

"It is not difficult to acquiesce to Mr. Ashurst's request. Few could argue with a man who has such integrity, such courtesy, such erudition—"

"Louder," said Ashurst.
Fisticuffs Threaten

Occasionally congressional tilts get past the veiled insult stage into a sudden burst of fisticuffs. But that usually comes with the rising thermometer. Once Senators Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri and Millard Tydings of Maryland—both of them young—were the combatants. The bone of contention was the omnibus flood control bill. Clark was taking it seriously. He has a river back home he wants to restrain. But Tydings thought the bill ridiculous, and spent several hours in a verbal burlesque. Clark could stand

Unusual Delay in U. S. Tax Returns

Requests for Extension
Blamed on Undeclared
Profits Tax

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A sharp increase in the number of taxpayers asking for more time to file final income tax returns prompted the Treasury to begin an inquiry Monday to determine the cause.

Secretary Morgenthau said revenue agents have been sent to "larger centers" to ascertain why the number of such requests rose 33 per cent over last year. This increase was accompanied by an increase in "installment plan" taxpayers and Treasury officials were obviously concerned lest revenue for this fiscal year fall below expectations. Under the law, taxpayers may file tentative returns by March 15, accompanied by one-fourth of the estimated tax and receive a 30-day extension for making a final return.

Asked whether the new undistributed profits tax may have been a factor in the increase requests for extension, Morgenthau replied that "it seems to have worked out that way." He declined to comment on whether additional Treasury borrowing would be necessary during the remainder of this fiscal year.

"I don't want to leave any inference that the investigation means more or less taxes," Morgenthau said. He added he could not estimate how deeply the requests for delay had cut into March receipts. In response to a query as to why the inquiry was necessary, since extensions are authorized in the law, he declared:

"Nothing is more important to me than the amount of revenue we are going to get this fiscal year. We are faced with a situation we have never been faced with before in the large increase in requests for extension." At \$84,000,000, income tax receipts thus far this month are about 61 per cent over the same period last year. Morgenthau said it was too early to tell whether this increase would bring aggregate collections this fiscal year to the \$2,373,000,000 estimated in President Roosevelt's budget.

it no longer. They started toward each other, but by the time they were within sparring distance, they found several reasons between them, some with barked shins.

Stepping between is congress's way of stopping a fight. It would be a little beneath congressional dignity to grab hold of a battler. The trick was used last summer, also, to keep apart scrappy, little Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas and Rep. Charles Kramer of California, who were arguing over the latter's sedition bill. Maverick suggested that Kramer was trying to limit the very freedom for which his own father had fought. They rushed off the house floor "to finish it outside." But the ubiquitous stand-between was there to cool the temperature.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

RESTORED CATHOLICISM IN HUNGARY



THE Catholic church had lost its influence among the Magyars, in the 18th century, when it quickly returned to power under the guidance of Cardinal Peter Pazmany in Hungary. Born a Protestant, Pazmany at 13 took up Catholicism, and at 18 became a Jesuit. He immediately began converting the nobles and gentry of Hungary, and soon the peasantry followed.

He translated the Bible into Hungarian, and by that act made the Magyar tongue a literary language. In 1835, he founded the Hungarian University of Sciences, his crowning achievement. For his efforts in converting the Protestant Magyars to Catholicism, Pazmany was made primate of Hungary in 1816. In 1829, he became cardinal. He died in 1837, at the age of 67. In 1935, Hungary issued a set of stamps commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of Cardinal Pazmany's university. One of the stamps shows his portrait.

Plant a
Garden
Seeds—Plants
Fertilizers
MONT'S SEED STORE

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

fastened up in a dry pen," Professor Weaver says.
"And while on the subject," he adds, "raisins should throw in hog ration a quantity of bone meal and salt. It supplies phosphorus and calcium. When hogs don't get these values, ble substances they sometimes eat coal. There's no excuse for hogs to eat good bituminous coal."

There is an average of 12 automobiles to every ten homes in the United States.

Are You An Employer?

Men and women in Hope trade territory are looking for permanent or temporary employment.

These people are being registered at the Hope Office of the U. S. Employment Service as to age, ability, and previous occupation.

When you need help, CALL 322 and state your needs. This does not obligate you to employ those sent to interview you, but it does put you in immediate touch with those who answer your specifications.

Are You Seeking Employment?

Register immediately so that you will be available when called.

The entire expense of this service is defrayed by the Government.

Telephone 322

NATIONAL Re-Employment Service

104½ South Main St.
Over Jack's News Stand

Believing in the Civic Benefits Resulting from the Use of this service

The Temple Cotton Oil Co.
Has Contributed This Message

NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-count method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.
For three times, simply multiply by 3½ cents. The minimum is 50 cents.
For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.
For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.
Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.
Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, Phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3½ cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star

Phone 768

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES